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SOARING TOWARDS OUR FUTURE



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As we head toward the new Millenium, changes and improvements are always there right next to us. The University is not an exception in this regard either. Over the christmas break, new signs were put up around campus. That way, visitors coming to our campus for the first time, now will be able to find what they are looking for much easier.

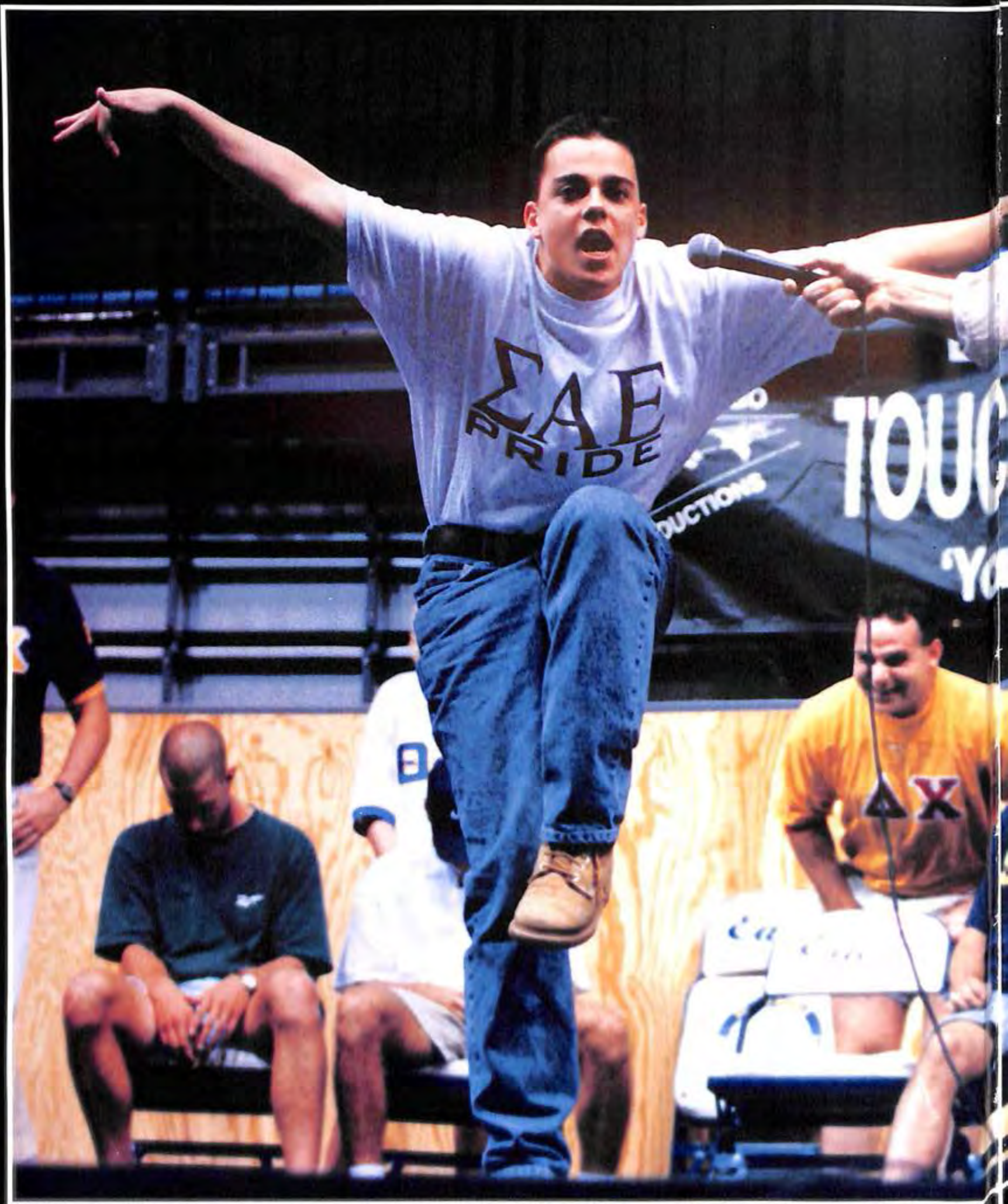
This student is getting the most out of his education by applying what he has learned in class. Getting hands-on experience is the best way to learn something new. The labs around the Embry-Riddle campus provide for a valuable resource to the students who are able to take advantage of them. They help the students making the most out of their education and getting ready for the future.

A new year has come once again. Time is rushing by without many of us noticing it. An important turning point in our life is coming up and before we know it, we have reached it. This turning point could be the start of four or five years of university, the one we have all experienced; it could also be graduation with the step towards the famous 'Real World'. Or it could be the approaching of an important year in history.

As this Millenium approaches its end, most of us are asking ourselves "what will be in the year 2000, is there going to be something major happening, or is it going to be a year just like any other?" This question floats around many people's thoughts. What is going to happen in the year 2000? Many movies have been made and many books have been written about what the future will hold for us. But can anybody ever really know for sure what is going to be when we get up the next day, or when we turn around the next time?

As we soar towards the new Millenium, never knowing what is expecting us around the next corner, or what will be there the next day, we must always look ahead with confidence and plan for a better tomorrow. Whatever the future may bring us depends on how we shape it today.

- Beat Jund



Everytime someone volunteers to become a participant in Tom Deluca's show, he or she should be prepared to lose a little "Pride." Being hypnotized is entertaining for those who are spectating.

STUDENT LIFE

Student Life is what each and every one of us experiences any time we come to this campus. What exactly IS it, though? It is what we do every day that, whether we know it or not, helps us become who we are and prepare for our futures. It's joining a club, going to work, seeing a University sponsored show, going to classes, or maybe going home and relaxing. Student Life is who we are and what we do.

We may not see it, but these activities that we partake in each day make us stronger as students and people. Anything you do while at ERAU, no matter what it is, helps to prepare you for what lies in your future. And when you prepare for your future, you are preparing to move into the next millenium.

- Jessica Ross



Starting a New Chapter

One of the most frightening things that a college student ever goes through is coming to campus for the first time - alone. Fortunately, this period is made a little easier due to Student Orientation. Over several days new students are given a basic overview of the University and how it works. For instance, students are broken into groups and treated to presentations by Resident Advisors, the O-team, the Safety Department, and other pertinent organizations. The groups are then taken to get their ID cards, and are coached through se-

lecting their course schedule. During the same time that students are going through their program, their parents are going through their own orientation, including listening to various speakers.

Orientation is also a difficult time for students because they need to move their belongings onto campus and get acquainted with their new roommates and Resident Advisor. RA's are on each wing of every dorm to help students with any problems.

All in all, Orientation enables students to go out and get familiar with the University while meeting new people and having fun.

- Jessica Ross



MAX AULET

One of the biggest shows of the year is the Orientation show performed by Tom DeLuca. During the show, which takes place in the Fieldhouse, DeLuca selects students from the audience and hypnotizes them. While the participants are "under," they partake in actions that their friends won't let them forget for a long time.

Another one of the popular Orientation events is the chance for students to get "Hooked-up." During this spoof of MTV's *Singled Out*, males and females compete for a chance to go out on a date with a preselected student. Here the male competitors wait for their chance to woo the awaiting female.



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Before and during the Orientation period, students need to move into and get settled in their dorm rooms. Students who will be residing in Doolittle Hall, like this one, share a room with one other student. Those moving into McKay Hall acquaint themselves with the five others with whom they will be living.




ADAM YUSUF

Each semester the Counseling Center collects the needed information for the student and parent Orientation packets. The center then enlists the help of student organizations to stuff the packets. For the Spring 1997 semester, approximately 200 student packets were done.

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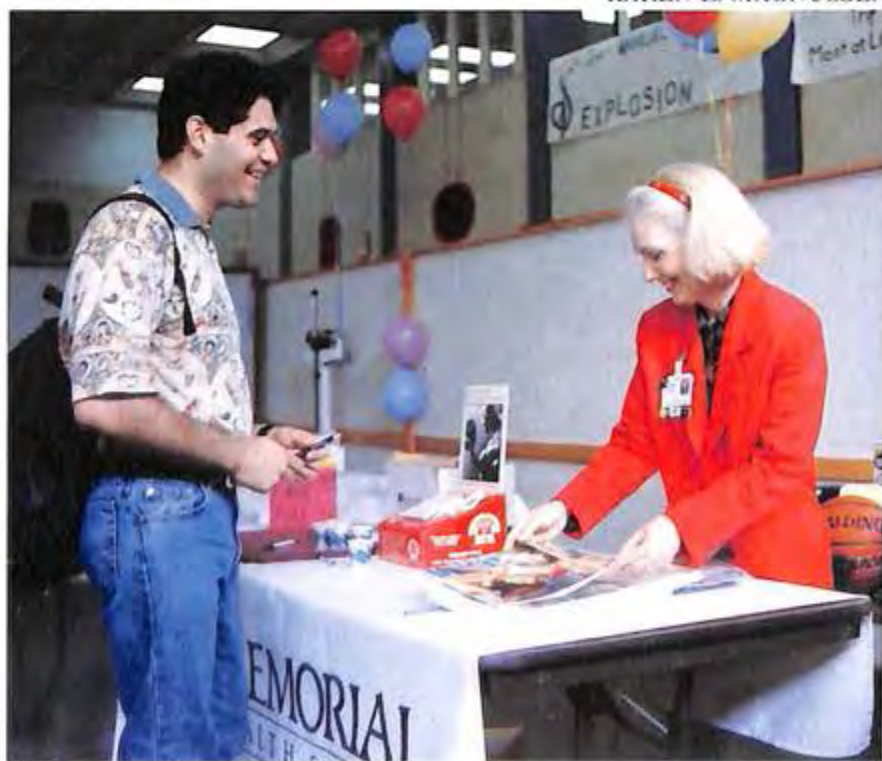




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Before a student donates blood, he or she goes through a series of tests and a background health check. When they actually get to the donation chair, the student is asked personal information from their form and prepared for the blood to be removed.

Paul Aguirre, a very satisfied customer of Florida Memorial Hospital, is getting information from Florida Memorial during the Wellness Fair held during the Spring semester.



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Lending the World a Hand

Red Cross blood drives and Health Services make ERAU a healthy place to be



BEAT JUND

Physical health is one of the most important issues in today's society. This is promoted here at Embry-Riddle in many ways.

Over the past year ERAU has held Red Cross blood drives and a Wellness Fair on campus. This is in addition to an expanded Health Services office, informative glass case, and helpful pamphlets that keep students well informed about personal health.

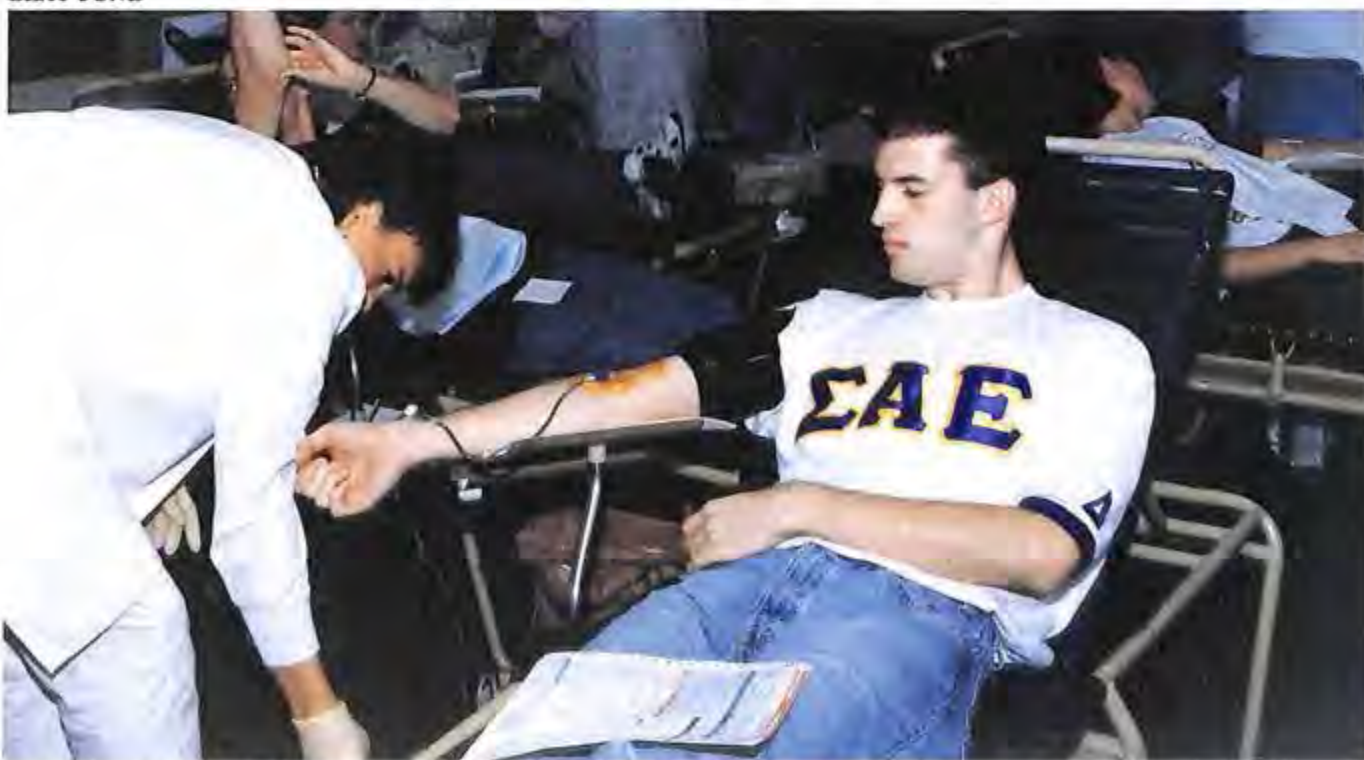
About twice a semester the Red Cross sets up in the Student Center Conference Room for a blood drive that usually runs two days. Occasionally, a Bloodmobile is driven in and parked in front of the library. Students who have donated before are given a pre-check on their medical history and have their temperature, weight, blood pressure, and pulse noted. Each donor then goes through a question and answer session about their previous medical history. The iron level in their blood is then checked with a small needle prick on the ear or finger. If their blood is acceptable up to this point, they are eligible to donate. Students are then directed into a room, put in a portable chair, and go through the actual donation. At the end, donors are given crackers and a juice box to help prevent sickness, and first-time donors are adorned with a sticker that proclaims that fact. Donors are then sometimes offered a free T-shirt or ballcap. Anyone who donates for the first time is later mailed a Red Cross blood donation card on which future donations will be recorded.

During the spring semester, the Health Services office offered a Wellness Fair. On Monday, February 24 a group of health professionals were available on the Flight Deck to talk with students and staff. Among those were a representative knowledgeable in Diabetes and free blood pressure screening. As we move toward a healthier new century, ERAU is helping to keep students in good health and aware of physical dangers.

- Jessica Ross

Bryan Hermann is getting a body fat test during the Wellness Fair. There was a variety of services offered to students during the event. The Fair also provided a chance for students to speak with health care professionals.

A student looks on as a Red Cross member inserts the needle into his arm and gets the blood flowing into the collection bag. The donation process is the longest part of donating blood. When the student is finished, his arm will be dressed and he will be instructed on what he is limited to.



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Getting out and *Getting Involved*

Each semester the Student Activities Office organizes an Activities Fair. This event is a time when the clubs and organizations on campus can make students aware of who they are and what they do. The Fairs, usually held on a Wednesday, are an all day event, running from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

There are over 100 organizations on the Daytona Beach campus, including sporting clubs, special interest groups, greek organizations, religious groups, ethnic clubs and honor societies. Each of these groups are given the opportunity to take part in the Activities Fair. The clubs are allowed to bring anything that helps show what the club is about. Some organizations bring in specialized equipment, like boats, radios, telescopes and hockey equipment to further illustrate what the club does.

Organizations are required to decorate their area, whether it is within the Fair's designated theme or not. The use of televisions, computers, handouts, slides, and displays is encouraged to interest passerbys in their group. Electricity is provided to clubs that request it. Each organization is allotted one-half of a table on which to set up their display. Groups that complete the requirements to achieve gold wing status the previous year are given a full table.

Clubs and organizations have found a variety of ways to help their group reach out to the student population. At the Activities Fair, there are clubs that adorn their table with models, show videos, create animated trolleys from similar booths, and even play guitar. There is even an option to give a demonstration, as the skydiving club does.

Students who visit the Activities Fair are bound to find an organization that interests them. The Student Center is filled with groups and people who can answer any questions about their club. All students are also invited to submit an entry for a chance to win their own parking space for the semester.

The semesterly event is a great way for students to find out how to get involved outside of the classroom, gather information on various organizations, and meet people with similar interests.

- Jessica Ross



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The Activities Fair provides a chance for clubs to show off their purpose and equipment. Many of the organizations set up some of their belongings outside, where they can be easily seen and give students to get hands-on.

The Activities Fair is a good opportunity for students, especially freshmen, to become involved in campus activities and meet new people.



MAX ALBERT

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For the more than 100 clubs and organizations on campus, the Activities Fair is a good time to attract attention and reach out to new and prospective members. It is also a good time to announce a new club's beginning.

Various forms of media are used to inform students about organizations. Clubs presented videos, pictures, slides, pamphlets, and even live music to attract people to their tables. Each club received one-half of a table, unless they are a gold wing organization, in which case they received a full table.



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A look back in time was provided by the flight of the two twin engine cats. The F7F Tigercat and the F-14 Tomcat. The two did several maneuvers side by side. It was nice to see the modern Jet fighter next to the prop driven fighter from the earlier days. In the foreground are the three T-6's.

As close as you can get to actually flying military aircraft is most of the time the static displays. Visitors has a chance to inspect up close the cockpits of various jet fighters and military transports. A popular attraction for a lot of kids too.



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Taking the Sky By Storm

Skyfest brought a weekend full



of aircraft, music and excitement



Amidst the rain and murky gray skies, hundreds of people flocked to the Daytona International Airport on an October weekend for Skyfest '96. The headliners for last year's gala were the Canadian Snowbirds. Our neighbours to the north put on a nice demonstration of precision formation flying. Other attractions included various aerobatic demonstrations by the French Connection, Manfred Radius, and the north American Aerobatic Team, among others. A look back in time was provided by the flight demo of the P-51 and the side by side flight of the Twin Navy Cats, the F7F and F-14.

Another main attraction was the fly-by of the F-117 Stealth Fighter which was up to a few years ago top secret. Now it can be seen at airshows around the country. Everybody was also happy to see Bob Hoover perform his breathtaking maneuvers that included parts of it with engine power, and a lot of it without!

To make the airshow complete, there were also plenty of static displays for spectators to examine more closely. They give you a chance to see what usually can only be seen at a distance of a few thousand feet.

Also featured this year was "Skyfest After Dark." Included in this event was a concert by the Florida group, Savana. After the music, and a brief rain delay, all attention turned back to the sky as fireworks were discharged from a glider as the pilot performed a routine. Les Shockley then tried to run his jet truck, Shockwave, down the runway, but was unable to due to the slick conditions. As the rain poured down again, the stage was set up for country music star Sammy Kershaw. When Kershaw took the stage, it was deemed that the electric instruments could not be used because of the rain and dampness. The singer of then resorted to an acoustical show including all of his former and current hits.

- Beat Jund and Jessica Ross



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Some very nice formation flying was provided by the Canadian Snowbirds. They pride themselves in extremely precise formation flight at low altitudes, since their jets don't have a lot of excess thrust for vertical maneuvers.

Being able to climb into a military transport always leaves one in awe. One most of the time doesn't realize how big these aircraft really are until one can climb aboard and walk through the cargo compartments.



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Frights, Chills and *Screams*

Doolittle Hall was a terrifying place on Halloween night. Every year the students in the dorm host a haunted house for the children of the community. Each hall was completely transformed into terrifying mazes. Every wing was something totally different. There were monsters, ghouls, and *things* jumping out from under sinks in the bathrooms and from the ceilings in the halls.

The preparation of the halls was long and hard work. Everyone held secrets as to what their hall was planning on doing for the night of terror. During the set-up, a few things went wrong from not having enough material or setting off the fire alarm with a fog machine. Though it may seem to the contrary, there are many unseen hours of planning and actually gathering materials that go into transforming the halls into labyrinths of gruesome fun and horror.

After the different wings of Doolittle Hall are decorated, people from the community and University are welcome to tour the halls. As well as getting a good scare, children are given candy. This project was fun for all who participated, and most of all, the kids were scared and enjoyed themselves.

- Jennifer Deutschendorf and Jessica Ross



JENNIFER DEUTSCHENDORF

Everyone who visits Doolittle Hall on Halloween need to keep their eyes open while wandering through the dark hallways. For instance, this student found out what happens when you run into a giant spider. Fortunately, he scared the spider away as well as children who toured his hallway.

Halloween in Doolittle is an annual event that is popular among dorm residents as well as the community. Setting up for this night is a long and tedious process, as plans have to be made and halls decorated. Here, students are applying make-up in preparation for the big night.



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It isn't exactly *Psycho*, but it produces the same effect. Students used various methods in the halls and bathrooms to entertain visitors. The actors used make-up and masks, as well as jumping out from doorways and, as in this case, dead demons laying in a shower to scare people.


JENNIFER DEUTSCHENDORF



The annual Halloween Haunted House at Doolittle hall is a tradition that is enjoyed by everyone, University and community alike. This year is the eighth year for the program, which was started in October of 1989. Kathy Farris of Student Accounting even helps spread the Halloween spirit to the rest of the University by coming into work in costume.

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Ventriloquist Dan Horn has a wide array of puppets to help make the audience laugh. This even includes selecting an audience member and making him or her his very own human puppet. After breaking free from her strings this student got up close and personal with one of the non-human, cloth puppets.

A very popular Attitude Adjustment at ERAU is the show performed by mentalist Craig Karges. One of his acts included putting a half-dollar and cotton over each eye, taping it down, then following with a blindfold. A student selected from the audience then writes a word on a board and Karges guesses the word.



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Music, Comedy & Mystery

Touch-N-Go's Attitude Adjustments are an entertaining way to spend a Friday afternoon.



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Each fall and spring semester, Touch-N-Go Productions brings the best in entertainment to the ERAU campus. This includes bi-weekly Attitude Adjustments. These performances are held on every other Friday evening at 5:30 in the Student Center. The performers for these events are usually comedians or musicians.

Over the past year, Touch-N-Go brought in quality acts such as Pablo Fransisco, Happy Cole, Selected Hilarity, Rodney Carrington, Dan Horn, Mike Rayburn and Craig Karges. Comedian Pablo Fransisco entertained the crowd by imitating his girlfriend Rosa, and her tendency to get into catfights. He also introduced the crowd to the lighter side of television commercials. Mike Rayburn, a musician, is a crowd-pleaser at ERAU. Lauded as "America's Best Solo Performer," Rayburn entertains students with his guitar skills and ad-lib comedy. He recorded a portion of his album, "Postcards from the Road" during his last visit to ERAU.

The three-man comedy group Selected Hilarity used a combination of techniques to get the group laughing. The trio's show was comprised of short skits, including those of a radio countdown show and mockery of commercials among others, and a solo stand-up comedy portion.

Always a perennial favourite of ERAU students is mentalist Craig Karges. Karges demonstrates what seems to be "the impossible," or things that can be done when one expands the capacity of the human brain. Craig Karges mystifies students by reading people's minds and showing the power of suggestion. He is also able to figure out a selected word from a 400 page book and interlink two solid rings owned by students. The most awe-inspiring of Karges acts, however, is when he and a student levitate a wooden table on the stage. As the semesters roll on, Touch-N-Go will always provide quality entertainment such as these performers.

- Jessica Ross



RACHMAT KURNIAWAN

Musician Mike Rayburn, "America's Best Solo Performer," entertains ERAU students with his skillful guitar playing. Rayburn has recorded segments for his live album while performing at Embry-Riddle.

Selected Hilarity, a three-person comedy act, entertained students through music, stand-up comedy and mockery. The group acted out skits about a radio countdown show and television commercials.

At the Pep Rally, a row of students eagerly dive for a Homecoming t-shirt thrown into the crowd.

Curtis Kline shows just how huge an Eagles fan he is and pumps up the crowd during the Pep Rally.



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The cheerleaders throw out the traditional Homecoming paraphernalia-cups, t-shirts, towels, and noisemakers- to the cheering crowd. This is not the only way to earn Homecoming souvenirs, but it is the easiest.

Carla Guzzardo and friend prove their artistic talent during the Homecoming Chalk Art contest. The contest was moved from Thursday to Friday due to bad weather. Unfortunately for the artists, it did not improve until after noon.



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The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta are displaying their car during the parade.

Never a miss is the ERAU Eagle, leading the first annual Homecoming Parade.

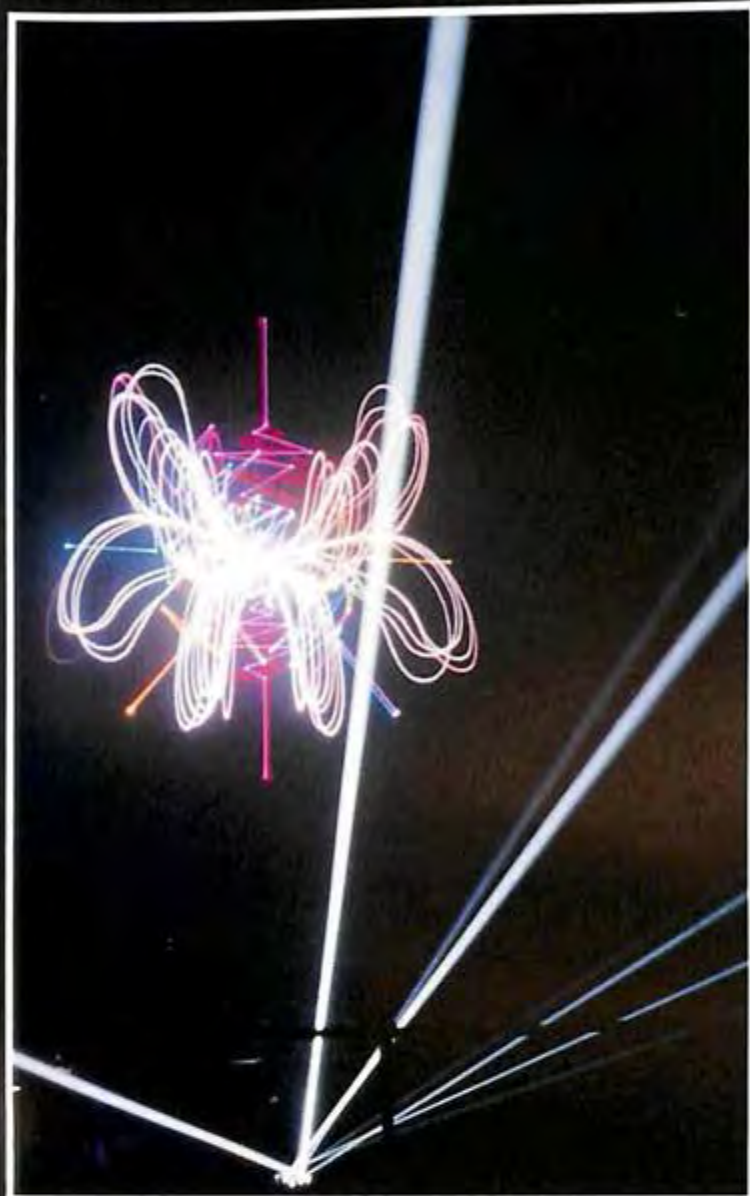
Homecoming festivities continued to see improvements in 1997 with the addition of several new events. Perhaps the most notable of these was the First Annual Homecoming Parade. Over twenty clubs took part in the parade, which had several prize categories: Best Float, Best Group, and Best Vehicle. Some clubs took the theme of "Welcome to the Jungle" to the extreme with cars decorated in palm trees and students dressed as gorillas. Also new this year was the Laser Light show, which took place in the Field House. Students were treated to a fantastic display of lights set to classic rock and popular 80's tunes. Clubs also took part in a chalk art contest: First — Latinos Unidos, Second- S.O.H., and a tie between Keenan Holland and Nick Salamunia for third.

A new twist on the cheerleader's annual Homecoming show thrilled the crowd. With the lights out and the cheerleaders dressed in black from head to toe, they demonstrated their dancing abilities complete with fluorescent glow sticks. Winners of the Homecoming Parade Contests (first to third place): BEST FLOAT- Paintball Club, Women's Soccer, Sigma Chi. BEST GROUP- Society of Women Engineers, Army R.O.T.C., Coleman-McNair. BEST VEHICLE- Alpha Phi Delta, N.C.W.A., 99's.

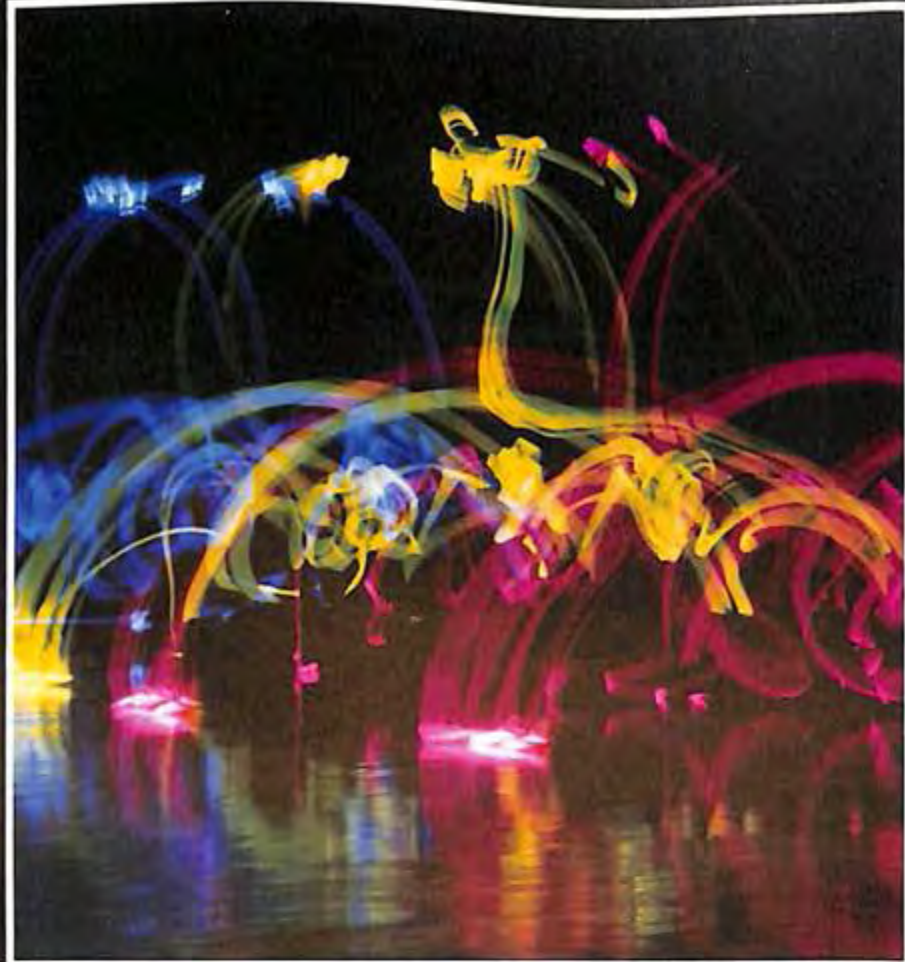
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Several different laser and light combinations were used during the show. It was both a visual and aural experience.

ABOVE: A sort of pre-view to the laser light show, the cheerleaders put on a dancing light show of their own.

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The laser light show was a big first for Homecoming weekend. The crowd was entertained with laser animation and music.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

This year continued the tradition of naming the Homecoming King and Queen. ERAU adopted the Homecoming Court last year. Newly crowned King Josh Wilson and Queen Laurie Zidek are being honored with last year's Queen Cindy Zagar in the background.

BELOW LEFT: Fraternities show up in force at Homecoming activities. Members of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega Charlie Pruitt, Brandon Spangler, Ricardo Galarza, Brian Wilson, Dave Bujak, and Robert Ward dance in support of the Eagles during a time-out.

BELOW RIGHT: After months of hard work, G-Force dancer Jamie Reichlin ends the 7-person squad's jungle-themed halftime performance with a split. The G-Force Dance Squad performs every year at the Homecoming game.



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Much to the student body's delight, the Eagles won yet another Homecoming game. Crashing through the Warner South Royals' defense, Anthony Burroughs puts it up for 2 while leading the Eagles to a 83-69 victory.

Senior Robby Padgett is working his way around Warner Southern's defense so set up for another scoring round for Embry-Riddle.



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Already on his way to another victorious season, Coach Steve Ridder's body language tells the story as he watches one of his players take a three-pointer.

The Embry-Riddle Eagles topped the Warner South Royals 83 - 69 before the Homecoming- packed stands at the Field House.

Some in the crowd doubted the Eagle's performance in the early minutes of the game as Warner South seemed to dominate the court and jumped to an early lead. The Royals took a 3 point lead into the second half but it was not enough to hold off the Eagles' attack.

Peter Stubbs led off the second half with a steal, and the Eagles were able to keep the Royals under control with an 11-0 run. Stubbs again wowed the crowd with another steal and a slam dunk from half court. Shawn Dark and Austin Brownlee also lent a hand in the Eagle's fourteen point win. Outside of the game, the G-Force dance squad entertained the crowd with their jungle-themed half-time routine.

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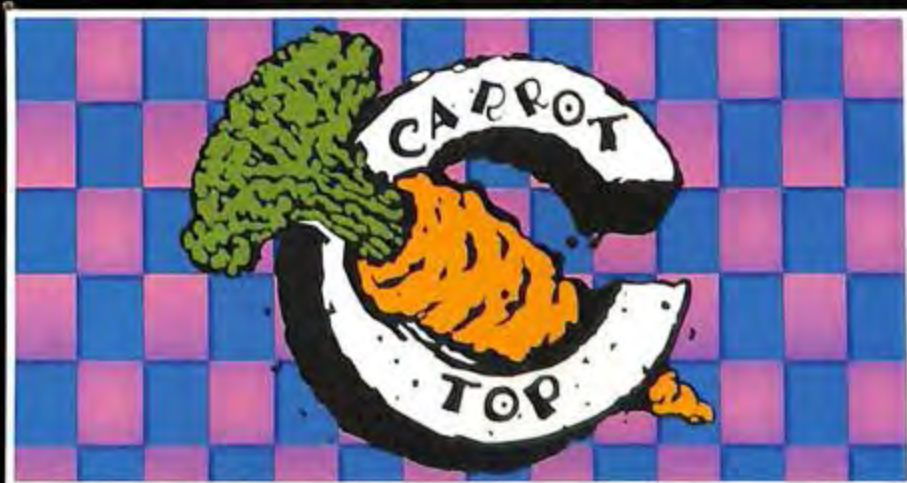


Carrot Top narrates a story which involves his homemade industrial-strength bong, complete with a rear-view mirror.

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Does Domino's know about this? Carrot Top displays one of his pizza delivery uniform and gives hints on how to get one of your own.*



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Having a comedian as the big Homecoming concert headliner has become somewhat of an institution at Embry-Riddle, and this year was no exception. Winding up his nationwide tour, popular comedian Carrot Top literally took the stage on February 1.

Surrounded by five trunks stuffed full of various props ranging from the tame to the obscene, Carrot Top succeeded in proving himself as the most popular college act around. Included in his two hour repertoire were his classic routines involving faking out Domino's Pizza delivery man, and his uncanny resemblance to the Wendy's girl.

— Karen L. Magnussen



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One of the featured activities during UD4 was the "Macarena." The goal was to hold the largest non-sporting event Macarena clinic. Here, the gathered crowd participates in the dance.

During the Macarena clinic, organizer J.B. Caldwell selected several participants to strut their stuff on stage. One of these participants was Professor Paul Quinn, who incidentally won the prize for oldest dancer. Professor Quinn helped teach the University community the moves to the dance.



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UNITING THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

UD4 brought students and staff together for a day of learning and fun

This past year marked the beginning of many new things on campus. This included UD4. University Day-Four took place on October 4, 1996 and was a chance for the University students, faculty, and staff to gather together and find out about the state of ERAU. It was also a chance for the University as a whole to come out and have fun in the Student Center on a rainy Friday afternoon.

The beginning of the festivities was marked by long lines that extended out of the rear entrance and toward the front entrance of the Student Center. These lines were for the free lunches provided to the attendees.

A little while later, Bill Farkas took the stage on the Student Center's west lawn. After brief introductions, ERAU alumna Meredith Robbins and SGA President Shye Gilad spoke about experiences and gave students advice for the future.

Rain was lightly falling again as President Steven Sliwa, wearing a bright red and white airplane tie, took the stage. Dr. Sliwa was speaking about student success at ERAU and beyond when an F-14 flew over and drowned out his voice. When he could be heard again, as if to prove the point, Dr. Sliwa jokingly added, "I arranged to have that former student of ERAU do that to show the circle of life!"

President Sliwa went on to point out the features of the buildings under construction, accolades won by students and the University, and technological advances available to students and alumni.

To round out the rest of the day, Skyfest prizes were awarded and J.B. Caldwell led a group of people in a Macarena clinic. During this clinic individuals were selected from the crowd, including Professor Paul Quinn, to dance on stage and win prizes.

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J. B. Caldwell spiced up UD4 a bit by bringing people on stage to teach the "Macarena." However, his improvised moves didn't seem to quite fit into the dance. Skyfest prizes were awarded for a variety of categories during the dancing session.

A free boxed lunch was one of the things that drew hundreds of people to UD4. Rain showers throughout the day forced students and staff to enjoy their meal inside the Student Center. The day was topped off by a speech from Dr. Sliwa.

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Working Your Way Through School



Bao Mosinyi is providing tutoring services to his fellow students in the Physical Science/Chemistry department. If a student has a thorough understanding of a subject he or she may have a chance to teach it to other students, providing for some very good experience.

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Student employees are an invaluable asset to this campus. Over 900 students, both undergraduate and graduate, are employed on ERAU's Daytona Beach campus. Each semester, these students are hired for their jobs just like anyone else out in the "real world." Applicants find a job that they like, fill out an application, and go through an interview process. Possible employers look for many important points during these interviews, including sociability, mannerism, and any qualifications that are important to the job at stake. When an applicant is selected for the position, he or she is trained by their employers for their daily tasks.

Students who are employed on campus are required to go through a Customer Service Workshop. During this session, students learn professional courtesy, including how to handle irate people and the correct way to handle a telephone call.

Also, on campus employees are allowed to work up to three jobs as long as their hours do not exceed 25 per week. ERAU student employees are paid every other Thursday.

There is a myriad of student assistant positions that are filled each semester. Many students are employed as computer lab assistants, office assistants, tutors in any of the three tutoring labs and food service workers. Several students hold positions that require physical aspects, such as with materials management or the mailroom. There are also some employees who are hired by individual professors as Supplemental Instruction leaders or graders.

Each semester, the Student Employment Office holds a "Student Employment Week." During this week, employers and the University community take time to show on campus employees just how important they are. During paycheck pick-up the week before this designated week, students fill out an entry form for a raffle that the Student Employment Office holds. Prizes for this giveaway usually include items like ERAU shirts and mugs, as well as Pleasure Island tickets.

There are just as many, if not more, ERAU students who hold off campus jobs. Whether you work on campus or off, the experience and leadership gained while in that job is invaluable to your future.

- Jessica Ross



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Student employment is an important part of a college career. Holding a position on campus helps you meet people and open many windows of opportunity.

Jarvis Fudia



Saira Suleman is a student assistant in the Collections Department. Most departments on campus have student assistants working at the reception desks or at computer work stations, just like Saira. This provides the students with some good experience on computers as well as communications skills.

Celeste Berry is sorting mail and distributing it to the student boxes. The campus post office employs a lot of student assistants. They make sure that all those letters and notes about events on campus get to everybody in time.



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BRINGING THE WORLD TO YOUR DOORSTEP

The Embry-Riddle campus has always had a very diverse student population and what better way to see that than during the annual International Day. This year was no different than any others in that respect. On March 1st 1997, Embry-Riddle hosted its annual celebration of different cultures. The doors opened to all students and community members to take a little stroll around the world.

Organized by the International Student Services Office, this event is always a great way to introduce people from around the area to different cultures around the world. The displays and demonstrations were put up by international students here on campus.

One could not only see different cultures, but also taste their food. For a small charge, visitors were able to try foods from different

parts of the world. That included dishes from Europe, China and Japan, Mexico, and from the Orient. If you liked different drinks, there were also various kinds of coffee and other beverages available. The foods were served at the respective booths prepared by the students. Food wasn't the only thing available however. One had a chance to see articles, clothing and other items from around the world. Traditional type of clothing could be seen throughout the day. Many booths had also games, native articles, and other things on display. Some of them even played videos about their homeland. It was a very colorful experience.

If that was not

enough to stimulate the senses, there were also a number of audio and visual demonstrations held on the flight deck. The Tae-Kwan-Do club members presented their skills through various routines. The best part of course was the breaking of the wood panels. There was also musical entertainment provided by our neighbours to the South. To end the day, there had to be a little bit of American touch as some students danced on the flight deck to

'Macarena.' It was a great way to teach and learn about the different cultures of the world.

- Beat Jund

Students and the general public were also treated to delicacies from different countries. International students manning their respective booths also offered foods and beverages from their countries, along with reading materials and various other specialties.





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International Day also featured various demonstrations on the Flight Deck. This even included a performance of the "Macarena." Here, members of the Tae-Kwon-Do club show off a few of their favorite moves.

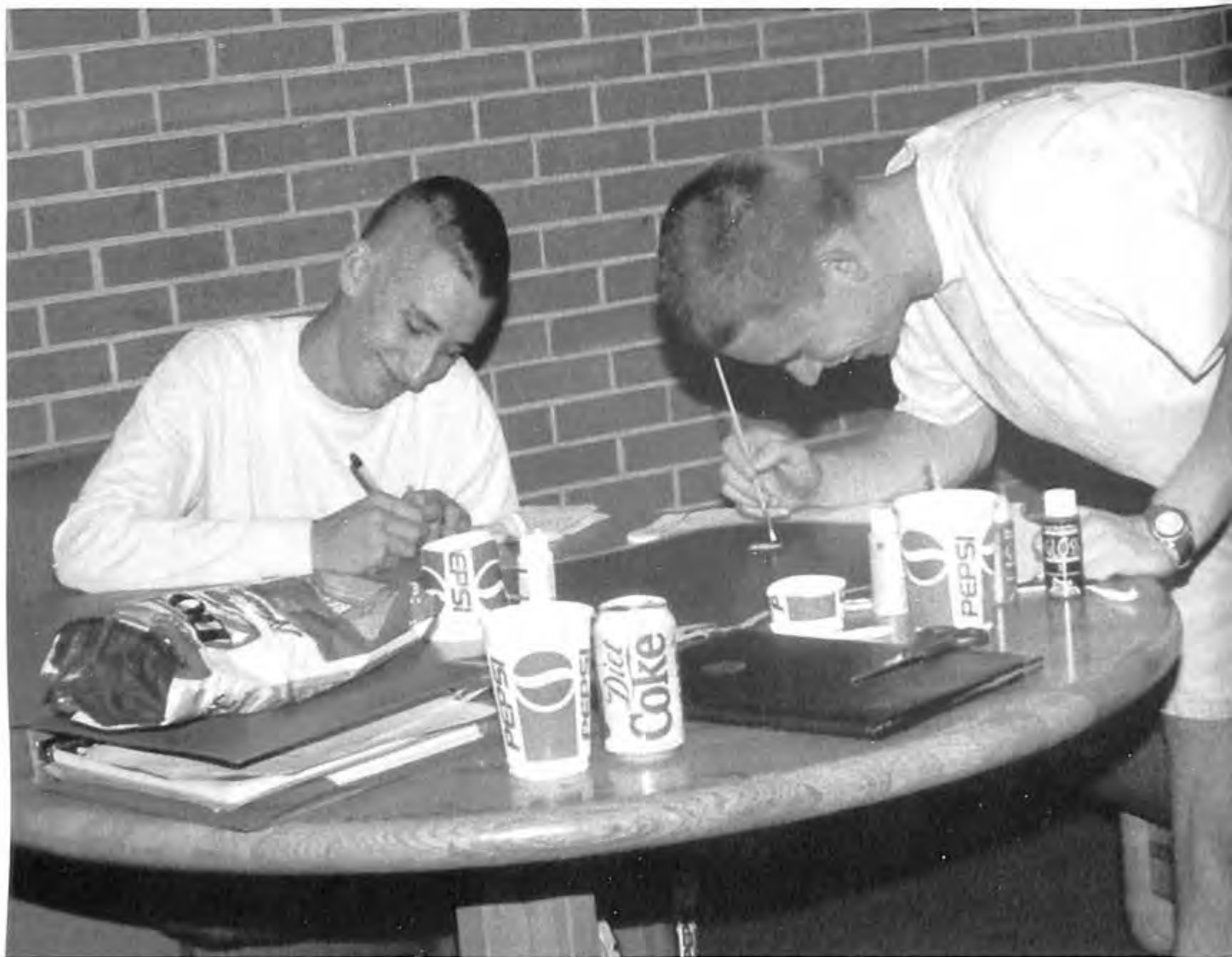
The purpose of International Day is to help all students learn a little more about other nations and ethnic groups. Students from all over the world set up booths that featured materials from their home country.



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I personally think that more advertising is necessary so that the entire student population will be given the opportunity and invitation to participate.

Walker



One of the many advantages of living in the dorms is that students can team up when time comes for studying or homework. A lot of times things can become much clearer if someone else explains it other than a professor or if the answer is being derived from discussion.

Preparations are well under way for the annual Halloween haunted house at Doolittle. Students are trying to make every year the spookiest and scariest one ever. Hallways and rooms are decorated with weird decorations and creatures.



JENNIFER DEUTSCHENDORF



FRIENDS, FOES ACQUAINTANCES

Living on campus gives students memories they will never forget

The aspect of dormitory life is important for every college student to experience. It helps students meet other people and make new friends - and in some instances, your best friend. Here at Embry-Riddle, dorm life is just as important, if not more, because students are usually so far away from home. Some are displaced from as far as the opposite side of the world. The dormitories of Chanute, Doolittle Hall, and McKay Hall help to make that transition easier.

As requests for housing come in, the housing department tries to match each roommate with one that has similar characteristics. They do this to help reduce stress levels and conflicts that might arise from different lifestyles, and maybe find someone with similar interests. Most people who live on campus during their college careers shun the experience, however, others find it fun and exciting due to new-

ly-found friends. It really is a necessary evil. Living in a dorm is an adventure that all should have to go through, even those who have never had the chance to live on campus feel as though they have missed quite a lot. While the rules can be tiresome and your neighbor loud, it gives you a chance to learn to work and live with others who are total strangers at first. What can really make the dorm experience bad is a bad attitude.

Starting next semester, the new Student Village will be open. This will allow many more students to live on campus. Even though the cost of living on campus is going up, ERAU dorms will offer many more services to students: in-room data connection and in-room satellite T.V. to name a few. Because of these new halls in the Student Village, McKay rooms will only house two students per room instead of three. All of this is to make the experience of living on campus convenient and entertaining.

- Kris Kostreva

JENNIFER DEUTSCHENDORF



Computer science or not, many students have that important piece of equipment sitting in their room. The piece that helps them through reports and term papers. Even though room is limited, everybody is able to setup a little niche for themselves with their personal belongings.

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Being the Best of the Brothers

Greek Week is a week of challenging events meant to determine which of the greeks are really the best. This year's Greek Week was held in early October and was one of the most exciting and amusing weeks held here. Throughout the week, greeks faught to win the title of champion. The competition consisted of the Powder Puff, pyramid, five-legged race, keg toss, tug of war, chariot race, dizzy bat, swimming, and a can drive. The biggest battle this year was between last year's winners, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Chi. After a long rule as Greek Week

Champion, Delta Chi lost the title last year and was seeking revenge - this year they succeeded.

Not only was there a changing in the guard when it came to who was champion, but there were also a few other firsts this year. The sororities decided to show their stuff and not fool around anymore. Alpha Xi managed to defeat three fraternities, and the other sorority, Theta Phi, gave a loss to Lambda Chi Alpha in the tug-of-war - a feat that has never happened before. Greek Week is an unforgettable outlet for friendly competition and strengthening the bonds of brotherhood.

- Jaime Baffin



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Get down and get dirty, or go home. Members of this sorority get into a water-filled pit to attempt to win the event. This year had produced several Greek Week firsts, including a sorority, Theta Phi, defeating a fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, in the tug-of-war.

Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity brace themselves for one last brother to reach the top of the pile. Alpha Phi Omega brother Brian Wilson acts as a judge for the popular pyramid event, where greeks race down a field and form a human pyramid. The organization that does this in the fastest time is the winner.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



One of the largest crowd-drawing, and most interesting, events of Greek Week is the "Cylinder Toss." Brothers and sisters vie for the competition by seeing how far they can throw the "cylinder." This member of the champion Delta Chi fraternity puts all he has into his toss.

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Over the 23 years of Greek Week at ERAU, Delta Chi has won 14 times and Sigma Chi has been crowned champion six times. The most recent winners are:

- 1994-95 Alpha Eta Rho
- 1995-96 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1996-97 Delta Chi

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Socializing, Gaming & Relaxing

ERAU students find a variety of ways to unwind from studies.



What do you do when you want to relax? Students at Embry-Riddle have a myriad of interests and hobbies that help them to just sit back and take their minds off of schoolwork and deadlines.

For students living in the dorms it is easy to go outside and find someone who will play you in a pick-up game of basketball or roller hockey. Several students who live both on and off campus find that group and solo sports are a good way to take out frustrations and have fun. Another very popular form of recreation is computing. At any time of the day or night it is possible

to find someone playing computer games, sending an e-mail, or surfing on the Internet.

If you need to get away from the school in order to relax, there are plenty of options out in the town. Many people find the attractions at and near the boardwalk a good place to visit. If that isn't quite your speed, try the new Speedzone go-kart park or miniature golfing. ERAU students also populate many of the local clubs and coffee houses including

Razzles, Java Lava, and the Rockin' Ranch. Many even enjoy going to Uncle Waldo's and racking up a game of pool. No matter what type of activity you like to do, there's always something to help you unwind.

- Jessica Ross

An occasional game of soccer is always a good way to get outside and get your mind off everything. Students now have a great new field next to the new field-house.





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Trying to get rid of some extra pounds that snuck up on you? Or maybe you just like to stay in shape and you like working out on the machines. Either way the fitness room is a great place for either one. The new fieldhouse has a great new exercise room available for students to use.

Getting together with some friends and heading outside for some flag football is always a great time. Especially when the weather is nice. Flag football is a popular sport and can be seen often when driving by the sports fields.



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Question: What do you like to do to relax?

Answer:
Ultra lounge parties!

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The Eagle Card can be used in a variety of ways. Laurie Paris, a student assistant at the Fieldhouse, uses the card to keep track of who is using the facility. The card is also used to give students access to the Eagle's home basketball games.

A new addition to campus technology is the Information kiosk, located adjacent to the Information Center at the front of the Student Center. The kiosk uses multimedia computer technology to give students up to date information about campus activities.



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MOVING TOWARD THE NEXT CENTURY

ERAU has implemented new technology to enhance the campus



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As Embry-Riddle moves toward the new millennium, the technologies and advancements of the University are going right along with it. One new, very important feature which was added to the campus over the last year was the Eagle Card. This card, made by AT&T systems, is used as a student's identification card, and much more.

The Eagle Card, implemented for the Fall '96 semester, can be used as a library card, dining account card, or holder of Eagle Dollars. Eagle Dollars can be used to purchase many items on campus. For example, they can be used to make a bookstore purchase, buy a soda, pay for a parking decal or buy a yearbook. In the near future it will also be able to pay for copier machines. Eagle Dollars work on a debit system. As you spend them, the amount will be deducted from the amount on your account.

Students are encouraged not to leave your card in a car. Because the card is made from laminated plastic, it can easily warp in the Florida heat. Also, no holes are to be punched in the card. Anything that causes the magnetic strip on the back of the card not to work will cost a student or employee for a replacement card.

There are many improvements in the not-so-distant future for the Eagle Card. Soon, the card can be used to gain access to rooms. Instead of having a safety officer let you into the room or obtaining a key, your Eagle Card will unlock the door for you. Also, Elizabeth Dwight, manager of the Eagle Card center, and other employees have been trying to add an optional MasterCard to the Eagle Card. Along with this, there is the possibility of adding an AT&T calling card. The future will also bring registration verification by swiping your card through any reader, and a big improvement for dorm students - card readers on laundry machines. According to Ms. Dwight, "The Eagle Card has landed."

- Jessica Ross



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One of the first features that was added to the new identification cards was the ability to purchase items at vending machines. The bar code on the back of the card enables students to purchase on a debit system.

It only takes about two minutes to make an Eagle Card. The technology used in producing cards is from AT&T systems, the same system used to make Florida driver's licenses. The new card will soon be used to do a variety of services on campus.

Painting a Picture of "Murder"

We may not be a professional theatrical troupe, but we can sure act like it...at times. However, one thing we are professionals at is having fun. The Riddle Players are made up of an exotic group of wild and wacky individuals! No matter how obnoxious or shy, each member adds their own unique thread to the special rope that binds the Players together as a whole. Although we lost some of our older and more "mature" actors and actresses as they pretended to graduate, our rope did not break. We have leaned on each other's strengths and have continued to perform

for the culturally-starved masses here at ERAU.

The theater allows us to escape the stress and pressures of our everyday lives here in this prison, um, I mean, uh, priceless educational institute. We are then free to express ourselves in a creative and non-technical way with as many insignificant digits as we care to manipulate. We love to entertain and it shows! From our famous comedies to our rare dramas to anything else we can throw together, we'll make you happy and sad, angry and full of suspense, laugh and cry, and leave you with that warm fuzzy feeling.

- **Rebecca Billmeier**



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The members of the cast and the rest of the team did a great job once again with this play. It was very entertaining and well worth watching. Every semester, students have a chance to see a performance put on by other fellow students.



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The Riddle Players' latest production was "Murder at the Howard Johnson's." The show ran during the summer semesters, and then for an encore presentation during Homecoming '97.

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Nerves are tense and hands are shaking as the soon-to-be graduates cross the street to the Fieldhouse. The seniors are first put into procession order in the Student Center, then move to the Fieldhouse for the ceremony. Students are arranged by alphabetical order within their degree program.

Graduation is an emotional event, even for the graduates. The main speaker for the morning, Mortimer R. Feinberg, is a lauded psychologist. He entertained the group by adding jokes to an otherwise serious address. These students are listening intently as Dr. Feinberg speaks about being in the "real world."



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Ending an Era

Graduation is a time for Seniors to move forward into their futures



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Graduation is the time of year when seniors end their time at Embry-Riddle and go out into the "real world." During the Fall 1996 graduation ceremony, held in the University Fieldhouse, the seniors were given the chance to listen to Dr. Mortimer R. Feinberg speak. The graduation ceremonies took place on Saturday, December 14, 1996 and Saturday, April 26, 1997.

The actual graduation ceremony is the culmination of a week-long string of activities for ERAU seniors. The week begins when seniors pick up their cap and gown on the Flight Deck. At this point the soon-to-be graduates are bombarded with services, ranging from mailbox closings to purchasing a yearbook, to actually picking up the cap and gown.

The next activity during the week prior to the ceremony is the Senior Class Party. All graduates are invited to attend, along with family and friends. Here, graduates are able to mingle with their fellow classmates one last time as a group.

At the end of the week, all graduates gather together for the graduation ceremony. Seniors are permitted to decorate their caps, but not their gowns, for this occasion. After filing in and listening to the commencement speaker, the grads receive their diploma. While on stage, the senior receives an empty diploma cover, the actual diploma is distributed in the Records and Registration Office immediately after the ceremony. After the ceremony, graduates and their guests are invited to a reception in the Student Center.

There is much more to graduating at ERAU than meets the eye. After taking care of final exams and papers, seniors must make sure that everything is in order for the event. Every senior earns not only a degree, but also memories and knowledge that will serve them for the rest of their life.

- Jessica Ross

Mason Thompson, the Fall 1996 Senior Class President, gave an informative and very emotional speech to his fellow graduates. Thompson spoke about his experiences and influences before and while at Embry-Riddle.

Graduate Kasi Krick receives her diploma during the commencement ceremony. After receiving their diploma, seniors exit the stage and have their pictures taken by a professional photographer. These pictures could be ordered during cap and gown pick up.



CHRISTINA SARRA



During the spring Aeronautical Science forum, students were able to ask the department heads questions about the program. Many changes have been and will be implemented this year.

For most of us it is the first time away from home. We come to a new city, a new school and meet people we have never seen before. This is the beginning of almost every Underclassman story. We have no idea what expects us here and what the next four or five years of our lives will hold.

Different reasons bring each and every one of us here. It may be the school's reputation, or it may be the nice weather and the beaches.

Whatever the reasons might be, we all have a common goal. To make this time here as an Underclassman as rich and exciting as possible and achieving whatever goals we have set for ourselves, so that we can go into that final year and take that diploma which says "You've accomplished your goal."

- Beat Jund



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 Mariann Abbonizio
 John Abbott
 Mohamed Abd El Mageed
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 Antonio Acaron
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 Mark Adams



Scott Adams
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 Kevin Addor
 Kwame Afriyie
 Victor Aguilar



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 Il Soo Ahn
 Mohammad Akbari
 Jacob Akers



Aref Al-Asmar
 Faris Al-Mugheiry
 Osama Al-Sayed
 Anthony Albano
 Dimitri Albert



Traver Albert
 Joseph Aldridge
 Derek Aldrich
 Haiden Ali Pasha
 Andrew Alim



Richard Allen
 Kenneth Allen
 Jennifer Almodouav
 Joseph Alvarado
 Felipe Alvarez





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Patrick Araguel
James Armstrong
John Arnett
Erica Arroyo



Kevin Arsenault
Mahmood Asif
Kelvin Athill
John Atwood
Steven Austin



Asseb Aziz
Derek Babcock
Michael Bacheller
Michael Bachmann
Michael Baez



Jaime Baffin
James Bailey
Anastacio Baker
Michael Bakwesegha
Douglas Balasco



Carlos Balderas
Jenny Balliet
Abdulaziz Bamehriz
Chris Barnett
Ian Barrett

Glenn Barrett
Valerie Barrett
William Barron
Jason Barry
Justin Bartee



Richard Barth
Matthew Bartlett
Anthony Bartolone
Christopher Bartus
Michael Barzilay



Beza Basaltian
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David Bayer
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Joshua Beard
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Brian Beecher
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Justin Beisei
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Michael Beldowicz
Stephanie Bell



Carlos Bellagamba
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Scott Bissonnette
John Blackman
LaDetria Blackwell



Victor Blome
Brett Bobbe
Fred Boggess
Kevin Bogle
Mariano Bonaccorso



Todd Book
Mike Borsellino
Chad Bortell
Josh Boswell
Adam Bouchard



Brian Bouffard
James Boulwane
Patrick Bowen
Greg Bowles
Richard Bowman



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Jonathan Burney
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 Aaron Busi
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Moazzaum Butt
Shaun Butts
Lance Cabeca
Melissa Cabrera



Amanda Cain
Colleen Cain
James Call
Jaclyn Callahan
David Callaway



Laura Campbell
Giovanni Campuzano
Tammy Cannauale
Danny Cannon
Juan Cano



Every year, there is at least one traditional mud football game. There is not much else to do on a rainy day like this one so several students from the residence halls got together for a game in the mud. Here, two of them are just about to get up close and personal with the wet stuff.

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Mike Capuano
Sara Cardenas
Sean Carey
Alicia Carney



Victor Carreno
Nadean Carson
Bryan Carter
Virgil Carter
Dwayne Carvan



Angela Cason
Edward Castillo
Nicole Cauble
James Cavanaugh
Aaron Cates



Jim Celani
Gil Cereno
Soo-Hyun Chae
Andy Chen
Carl Childrez



Shaun Chilson
Cezar Chirila
Andrew Chisholm
Anthony Choo-Yick
Shari Christensen



George Christiana
Richard Christiano
Chad Ciaravella
Tony Ciawarella
Luis Cintron



Matt Cirillo
Kasey Clark
Jonathan Clark
Chad Clark
Allen Clay





Sean Clayton
Karie Clearwater
Per-Niclas Clevensjo
Janathon Cline
Weston Clowney



Chris Cloys
Stephen Clyne
Jesse Coeling
Laura Cohelia
Daniel Cohen



Rachel Cohen
Joel Colon
Debbie Compton
Chris Connolly
Christopher Cook



William Coonahan
Jose Corella
James Cornett
Alvaro Corredor
William Coryell



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Richard Cotter
James Cottle
Arin Couchey
Loren Coulter



Joni Courtney
Pierre Cox
Marshall Cox
Jennifer Cox
Luke Cressman



Sarah Creutz
Jason Cronlund
Torry Crooks
Jacob Cross
Gary Cross

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Harold Cubides
John Cullen
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Paul Cunningham
Brian Curry
Laura Cutlip
Floriano DaCosta
Omar Dahleh



Justin Dailey
Chauron Dames
William Daniel
Cedric Daniel
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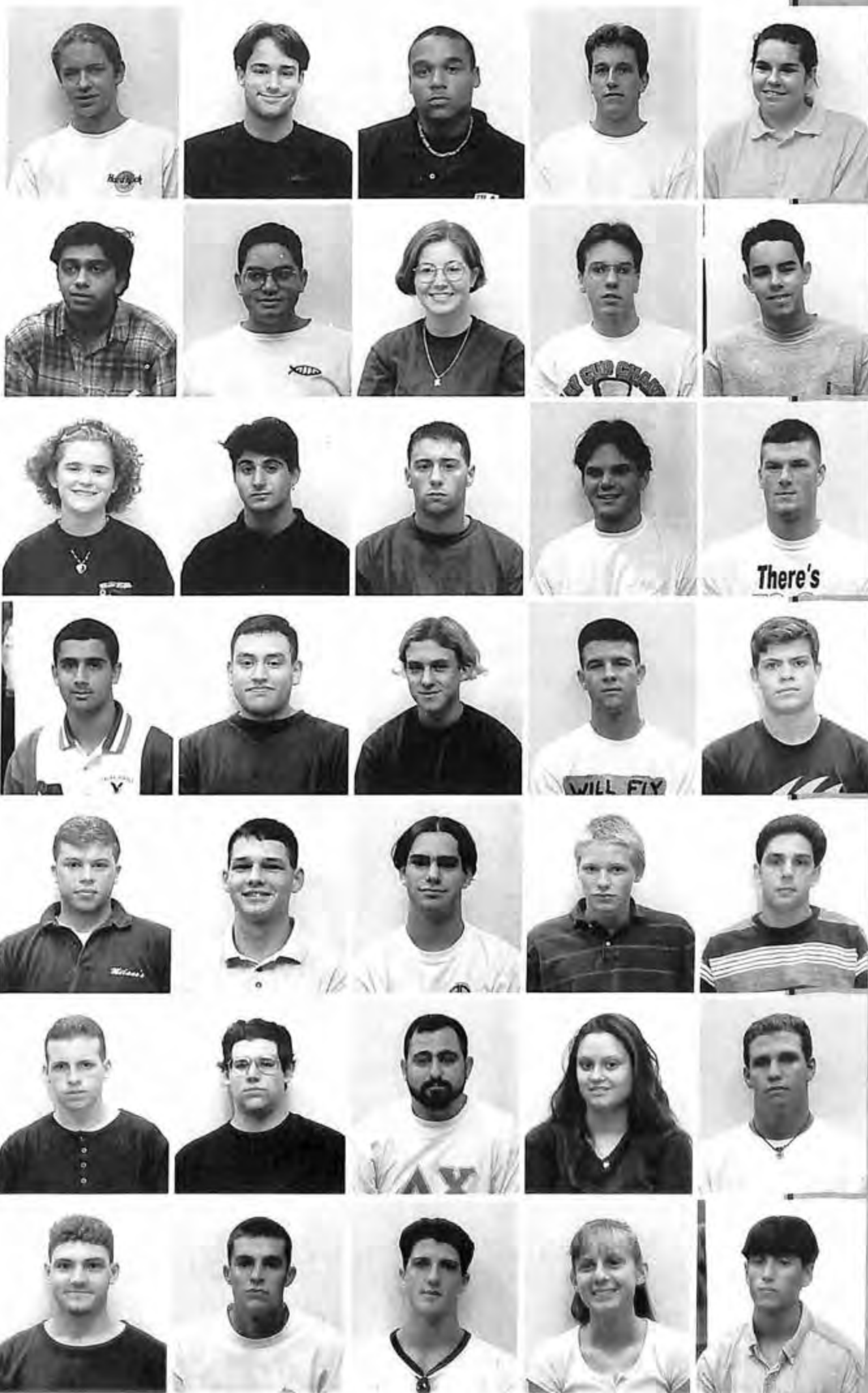


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Louie DePerno





Frederic DePreter
Michael DeRoche
Carl Desvarieux
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Ambrosia Dicherson
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James Ditto
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Tim Dyer
Patricia Eaton
Sheldon Ebbeler

Alexander Edel
 Ryan Edelson
 Kasi Edwards
 Kelly Egan
 Junichiro Egi



Amir El-Bittagy
 Amr El-Gayar
 Christopher Elhardt
 Erez Eller
 Michael Ellis



Amanda Ellis
 John Emhoff
 Don Enck
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 Meseret Ephrem



Dan Epple
 Karey Erb
 Jim Erickson
 Thomas Erursson
 Michael Erwinski



Jorge Espinoza
 James Evans
 Alison Ewan
 Heath Fabacher
 Jodie Fairless



Shawn Falkner
 Matt Farley
 Khurram Farooque
 Mohammed Farrukh
 Clark Farthing



Bethany Fayard
 Will Feigley
 Jeff Feifar
 Meachelle Felps
 Brendan Fennell





Keith Fenton
Peter Ferriolo
Mike Fialkowski
Joe Ficarotto
Corey Fields



David Fiest
Gabriel Fils
Timothy Findley
Derek Fischer
Andrew Fischer



John Fisher
Brian Fitzgibbons
Mark Fitzsimmons
Andre Flemming
Billy Floreal



Jeff Floyd
Olufemi Folarin
Jason Fonoti
William Ford
Ryan Ford



Deanna Formanek
David Foro
Keith Foster
William Foster
Sherry Foster



Chris Fox
Jered Frahm
Philip Frain
Jeremy Freismuth
Simon Freitag



Thomas Frost
Robert Frost
Jeff Fryberger
Ian Fuchs
Jose Fuentes

During the annual Monte Carlo night, students were able to practice their gaming skills. The Student Center was filled with tables of various games like Black-jack and so on. A taste of Vegas was around the whole evening.

Go for the chips! Or is this about bathing in flour? Members from the various Fraternities/Sororities had to make a run for the flour pile and find as many hidden chips as possible during Greek week. It was quite a sight. One could almost see the people in between the clouds of flour.



CHRIS SARNA



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Michael Fulton
Fredrick Gabelmann
Jason Gaidies
Anthony Galante
Sergio Galarza



Wendy Galeski
Jodette Gallagher
Jeff Gallagher
Davide Gallo
Elvira Garcia



Sady Garcia
Deanna Gardner
David Garon
Robert Garrison
Eric Gasper



Stephan Gassauer
Glenn Gaston
Michael Gathman
Josh Gatzwiller
Heather Gauger



Bruno Gavazzi
James Gawel
Adam Gennrich
Marc Gervais
YuSang Ghang



Jeremy Ghent
Ryan Gibas
Marvin Gibbs
Ryan Gibson
Mark Giddarie



Hans Giger
Michael Gilbert
Eric Githinji
Mark Glaser
Holly Glasgow

Douglas Glasnapp
Tekeshia Glee
Christopher Glinski
Ronne Gnecco
Jesse Godell



Daisy Goldsby
Jose Gonzalez
Demetrio Gonzalez
Diana Gonzalez



Jose Gonzalez Jr.
Lee Goodson
Jeremy Goodwin
John Gorddey
Matthew Gosselin



Matthew Gosselin
David Gossie
Gonzalo Gotera
David Gotshall
Jacques Gottenbos



Joe Gramm
Tim Grassman
Hannah Grebelsky
Gorden Green
Greg Landis



James Gregory
Jennifer Griebel
Damien Griffin
Matthew Grimaldi
Lisa Grimm



Phillip Grissinger
Richard Grooms
Bill Gross
Ragnar Gudmundsson
Adolph Guenther





William Guillen
Rober Gumm
Jessie Gundlach
Steve Gutierrez
Carla Guzzardo



Mohammed Habis
Rob Haibarh
John Hajeb
Jalal Halaby
Chanii Haley



Carrie Ann Hall
Shawn Hall
Brandon Halprin
Kris Ham
Michael Hamilton



Kristen Hammer
Anthony Hammond
Michael Hammond
Paul Hamons
Jun-Kyu Han



Samuel Han
Matthew Hanks
Jay Hanson
Steve Harless
Leonard Harmon



Richard Harrington
Justin Harris
David Harris
Bryan Harris
Mark Harris



Tim Harrison
Chimesa Harrison
Katherine Harwell
Michelle Hatton
Chris Haun

Soon Woong Haw
James Hayes
Garabet Haygazian
Cort Haynes
Leslie Haynes



Scan Heath
Anthony Hebert
Tim Hedstrom
Zeffrey Heimer
Nathan Heitz



Dan Helberg
Michael Heller
Todd Henderson
Andrew Henderson
Sean Hendrix



Jens Henning
Ryan Hensler
Douglas Hensley
Molly Heredia
Bryan Hermann



Doreen Hermann
Jordan Herrera
Kevin Herrick
Derrick Hess
Jessica Hiatt



Christopher Hibbard
Jessica Hicks
Jason Higgs
Bryan Highland
Kevin Hightower



Thurstan Hill
Ben Hill
Donald Hinebaugh
Jeff Hinsdale
Kevin Hlavacek





Edmond Ho
Russell Hodge
Tom Hodkoski
Amanda Hodo
William Holden III



Keenan Holland
Jason Hollomon
Andrew Hollway
Kenneth Holmes
Larry Jr. Holmes



Jason Honeycatt
Kim Hong
Ryan Hoppes
Bryan Horlings
Joe Houk



David Houle
David Houlette
Joey Hover
David Howard
Thad Howell



John Howley
Jessica Hoyt
Rob Huber
Kevin Huebner
Ryan Huff



Darren Hughes
Roger Hughey
James Hunt
Alex Hunter
Michael Hunting



Ameen Hussain
David Idleman
Avi Ifland
Tomohiro Inaba
Aaron Ingram

Daisaku Inoyama
Philip Iplixian
Christopher Irby
Sharon Irgens
David Ivancio



Steve Jackson
Jeffery Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Eddie Jacobs
Kristine Jacobson



Ralph Jagielka
Amit Jagwani
Todd Jakusz
Galloghy James
Frank James



Patrice James
Matthew Jangelis
Agob Janzoghian
Jesse Jaramillo
Shiraz Jayabhanu



Nirmal Jayatilleka
Zulaika Jeandor
Chris Jedlicka
Thomas Jefferys
Alan Jennings



Jeffrey Jerge
Ronald Jewett
Aaron Jo-Nes
John Johansen
Riju John



Daniel Johnson
Chad Johnson
Derek Johnson
Alan Johnston
Robyn Johnston





Christopher Jones
Nathan Jones
James Jones
Paul Jones
Nathan Jones



Shana Jones
Robert Jones
Casey Jones
Beth Joseph
Felicia Joseph



Stacey Joseph
Aaron Joyal
Delgado Juan
Jong Jin Jung
Shawn Justice



Ryan Kagey
Michael Kaighn
John Kakitsis
Stephen Kalapati



Hisham Kamal Eldin
Kyle Kaneshiro
Hong Kang
Minwoo Kang
Yo-Seoh Kang



Alan-Maurice Kayanan
Charles Kaylor
John Kearns
James Keller
Raymond Kelly



Keith Kelly
Richard Kemp
Michelle Kenner
Chris Kent
Jeff Kennell

John Kepfer
 Ryan Kerschman
 Erdal Keskin
 Sahar Khan
 Kashif Khan



Abderrazak Khifa
 Curt Kienast
 Hun Kim
 Hyeong Kim
 Sung Kim



Daniel Kim
 Matt King
 Richard King
 Scott King
 Fitzwilliam King



Eric Kinney
 Edward Kiwacz
 Denis Klasn
 Remon Klaver
 Brian Klear



James Klein
 Carrie Klingenberg
 Kristina Klosinski
 Eric Knight
 Jeremy Knock



Lance Koberg
 Chris Kokai
 Jonathan Kolb
 Nicolas Kosko
 Joseph Kowalcheck



John Kraeatler
 Peter Krause
 Natalie Kreeger
 Scott Kreidler
 Stephanie Kreseen





Jackie Krugler
 Scott Kuhrt
 Mahesh Kumaranatunga
 Mary Kurir
 Jason Lacy

Wayne LaFleur
 William Laing
 Brian Lair
 Brian Lajeunesse
 Matthew Lalonde

Thomas Lambert
 Bradley Lauderback
 Carl Lauderdale IV
 Gregory Laupert
 Michael Lauro



Many students, while enrolled here at Embry-Riddle, take advantage of the ROTC program. It gives them entry into the country's military and all its benefits, while at the same time teaching many valuable lessons. Here, members of the ERAU ROTC are marching on campus.

Scott Lavoy
Daniel Lawlor
Tudor Lawrence
Jeff Lawson
Lisa Lazarecke



Jose Lazofiores
Dave Leach
Thomas Leary
Robert Lebo
Kristi Ledenbach



Gene LeDonne
Wayne Ledzian
Sean Lee
Kyung Lee
Yong Lee



Eun Ah Lee
Heeju Lee
Kate Legnard
David Lemieux
Daniel Lendzioszek



Sara Lengel
James Lennox
Mark LePore
Cedric LeRoux
Walter Lesinski



Darren Leske
Noel Leslie
Matt LeVan
Brad Levine
Ken Lewis



Matt Lewis
Jeremy Liaka
Vessaris Liakas
Scott Lindquist
Shawn Lindsey





Wayde Linger
Michael Liscio
Michael Litfin
Michelle Lloyd
Hector Lo



Cindy Locicero
Bridgette Locke
Bart Lombardi
Beth Long
Gregory Long



Nelson Lopez
Virgilio Lopez
Ricardo Lopez
Chris Loring
Jose Lorzo



Mario Lotmore
Thierry Loup
Jason Lowrey
David Lucas
John Luke



Katrina Lusk
Flecia Lutan
Klaus Lutz
Jim Lux
Daniel Lynch



Yasmeen Ma
Alison MacAloon
Catherine Macey
Jason Maceyunas
Chris Maciaszek



Ronan MacMichael
Ross MacNinch
James Madis
Darren Maguire
Tarek Mahmoud

Tarek Mahmoud
Zeid Malhas
Chandresh Malkani
Gary Mallory
Jessica Mallory



Nick Malonz
Chana Mamizuka
Jorge Mandresa
Isabelle Mann
Shawn Marcin



Boris Marendic
Carmelo Marino
Allison Markey
Scott Marquez
Chris Marrero



Ryan Marschark
Luke Martin
Jay Martin
Jason Martin
Kyle Mas



Troy Mask
Jeff Mason
Ricardo Mason
Dave Mastrofilipo
Juan Roberto Mata



Keith Matherne
Jared Mathis
Thomas Maugeri
Brian Mayle
Jayme Maynard



Jennifer McAdams
Scott McClain
Craig McClosky
Mark McClung
Kevin McCollum





Kevin McCullough
Andrew McGee
Allen McGhan
Courtney McGinleuy
Mark McGinley



Kristine McGonan
Tim McGreevy
Senia McIntyre
Charles McMullen III
Fred McOmber



Allen McReynolds
Neal McVickers
Michael Mead
James Meagher
Michael Means



Nestor Medina
Jeffrey Mellen
Cary Meltzer
Chris Mendoza
Marvin Mendoza



Fabiano Meneses
Tyrone Mercer
Nathan Merritt
Carl Merry
Jason Mertz



Stephen Messenger
Jason Mesteller
Joseph Metivier
Chris Meyer
Debra Meyer



Erik Meyer
Brian Miceli
Antinori Michael
Greg Middleton
Brian Milburn

Alexander Milewski
 Thomas Miller
 Branden Miller
 Aaron Milliman
 Kyung Min



Nicholas Mingione
 Alana Mira
 Ranadip Mirta
 Colleen Mitchard
 Lorne Mitchell



Jean-Remy Moble
 Aries Moedjiono
 Josh Molloy
 Joseph Mondello
 Tim Monroe



Juan Montanez
 Dave Monte
 Jason Moore
 Ryan More
 Carlos Morgles



Scott Morse
 Chris Mosterd
 Akihiro Motoji
 La Sha Moton
 Grant Moubry



Srinivas Mudumba
 Nock Mullican
 Scott Mullin
 Bryan Mun
 Reo Murakoshi



Christine Murphy
 Brad Murray
 Mike Murtha
 Andrew Myers
 Leo Nagafuchi





Tashuelah Nasah
Hayes Nash
Dennis Natanilou
Stacie Naumann
Michael Nave



Michael Naylor
Joseph Nazareth
Adrian Nedelcu
Andrew Neild
Collins Nelson



Joseph Nerone
Erik Ness
Kevin Neves
Barbara Newman
Jeremiah Ngaleo



Juan Ngoyen
Thuy-Ha Nguyen
Andrew Nicholas
Daniel Nichols
Dawne Nicholson



Brian Nickles
Terry Nimerichter
Heather Noftall
John Nolezal
Chris Norton



Jim Norton
Mohammed Nouveldin
Daul Novacek
Mark Nowosielski
Juan Pablo Nunez



Maris Nussbaumer
Gary Nylund
James O'Rourke
Henry Oca
Timothy Ogle



ADAM YUSUF

Here students are getting down for the Limbo. The Housing department put on their own version of "Singled Out" one night.

Open house is a great time for prospective students and parents to visit the campus and have tours organized. Student assistants then will give individual tours of all the facilities.



KAREN WAGNUSSEN



Darrin Ogletroe
Penny Ohler
Carlos Ojeda
Arthur Olechowski
Vincent Olson



Samy Omer
Christopher Orcinolo
Stefan Oresten
Seth Orione
Joseph Orsi



Juan Ortiz-Monasterio
Doug Ostler
Sarah Oswald
Jason Otis
Cathy Oullette



Mike Ovola
Patrick Owen
Tamara Oxley
Jonathan Oxman
James Pace



Charlie Page
Brian Page
Christopher Palesh
Steven Palicka
William Pan



Robert Papandrea
Ismene Papayianis
Michael Paredes
Lauri Paris
Ki Park



Jin Hyung Park
Kristofer Parker
Darnell Parker
Lonnie Parker
Anthony Pascasio

Jonathan Patterson
Virenze Payan
Nicola Payne
Andrew Payter
Matt Peasley



Christopher Pechar
Mark Pereira
Kristian Perez
Christine Perez
Kevin Petrella



Brian Pettaway
Michael Pettinato
Noel Peyton
Steven Phillips
Eric Phillips



Brian Phillipson
Vito Piazza
Gregory Pickett
Andrew Pierce
Jeff Pieske



Stephen Pinsent
David Pintel
Mike Pirowski
Shane Pixton
John Platt



David Podracky
Ernest Poe
Matt Pollard
Panagiotis Polychroniou
Tina Pompilio



Mason Porter
Fernando Portugal
Alan Potts
Dalton Powell
Gabriel Powers





Charley Praitt
Michael Preston
Marcelo Proano
Steve Proffitt
Jonathan Prohaska



Frank Prokop
Vladislav Pryakhin
Christopher Pugh
David Purdy
Corey Quinn



David Quinones
Jorge Quzada
Roxanne Radosta
Khalen Ramadan
Richard Ramdhanny



Francisco Ramos
Maria Ramos
Colleen Ramsahoye
Steven Raninga
Nichole Rathnaw



William Raymond
Jason Reabe
Terry Realley
Brian Redondo
Crystal Reece



Kelli Regenfusz
Nick Regilio
Kurt Reid
Kevin Remillard
Henry Rendon



Julisa Rentas
Mike Rhoter
Luke Richards
David Richey
Monica Riera

Sonia Riera
 Andrew Rigby
 Ryan Rigel
 Robert Riley



Steven Rinehart
 Jon Rinkenberger
 Chris Risser
 Hiram Rivera
 Neal Roach



Robert Roach
 Aaron Robbins
 Lisa Roberts
 Neil Roberts
 Kenja Roberts



James Robinson
 Matthew Robson
 Nathan Robyns
 Olivia Roca
 Benjamin Rochester



Jenny Rochowiak
 Joel Rock
 Jason Rodencal
 Luis Rodriguez
 Liseth Rodriguez



Ruddy Rodriguez
 Arturo Rodriguez
 Sean Rogers
 Ryan Rogers
 Jason Rondeau



Jon Rorer
 Joe Rosado
 Julian Rosado
 Nicholas Rose
 Adam Rosenberg





Aaron Rospert
Jessica Ross
Samantha Rossi
Ryan Roth
Fronk Rovello



Valarie Rowan
Stephen Rubin
Mark Rubio
Chris Rushton
Kam Russell



Andrew Russell
Paul Ruter
Nick Salamunia
Juan Sali
Jose Sanchez



David Sanders
Judith Sandor
Pablo Santos
Sergio Santos
Jahil Santos



Matt Santrock
Charles Sassi
Heather Saunders
Steven Scarborough
Thomas Schaeffer



Hendrik Scheel
Mike Scheeringa
Stephen Schile
Matthew Schilling
Kathryn Schmitt



Derek Schoby
Andy Schrader
Gregory Schrager
Jeffrey Schuler
Jason Schultz

Carolyn Schultz
 Bill Schwandt
 Adam Schwimmer
 Francis Scolaro
 Michelle Scott



Shaun Scott
 Wanda Seaz
 Dan Sedrak
 Scott Seeger
 Robert Sefton



Mohamed Selim
 Jeanwon Seo
 Joko Seputro
 Nashaat Serag El Din
 Brian Shad



Jeffrey Shaffer
 Yoed Shani
 Sanjay Sharma
 Jason Sheehan
 Allen Shew



Anita Shew
 Nathan Shields
 Yong Sik Shin
 Jae Shin



Blair Shiplett
 Ahmad Shirazy
 Nir Shpindler
 Keith Sibille
 David Sille



Colben Sime
 Troy Simmonds
 Paramjit Singh
 Jason Skorey
 Scottie Slater





Patrick Slattery
Sarah Slayton
Jason Smith
Christopher Smith
Ivan Smith



Sean Smith
Vicki Smith
Dustin Smith
Talia Smith
Michael Smith



Nikki Smith
Douglas Smith
Jason Smith
Sara Smolensky
Phillip Snyder



Greg Solga
David Spahr
Brandon Spano
Lincoln Spencer
Harold Spilker III



Kevin Spratt
Daniel Stafford
Jan Stahl
Jennifer Stahl
Michael Staley



Tim Stambaugh
Chris Stanard
Lisa Staniszewski
Andrew Stanley
Thomas Stayer



Brian Stec
Adam Steele
Nicholas Stefaniak
Michael Steffen
Michele Stercula

Jason Stern
Wes Stewart
William Stillman
Shelly Stoeys
Gottlieb Stoll



Adam Stone
Sarah Storlie
Walter Storm
Tom Story
Jennifer Stott



Oliver Street
Seth Streid
John String
Andrew Strite
Tom Strohmayer



Abram Stroot
Jason Suarez
Carla Surfus
Kristina Susong
James Sutherland



Shana Sutton-Bolling
Chet Svenson
Anthony Swain
Trisha Sweeney
Scott Sweeney



Chris Swords
Aziz Syed
Peter Szawranskyj
Kimberley Szczepkowski
Shannon Szczypski



Emiro Sznmzng
Robert Tackett
Patrick Tagert
Tien Tam
Caleb Tameling





Jamie Tamm
Matthew Tash
Craig Taulman
Steven Taylor
Jeremy Taylor



Brent Taylor
Craig Taylor
Jeremy Taylor
John Teaford
Brent Terwilliger



Daniel Teu
Rebecca Thayer
Jason Thomas
David Thomas
Jeffrey Thomas



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

Everybody hates it, hardly anybody gets around it every time. The feared is standing in line. Orientation is not any different. Everybody tried to make things as smoothly as possible but the occasional wait was unavoidable.

Jason Thomas
Dale Thomas
Richard Thompson
Katrina Thompson
Jesica Thomspn



Carrie Thrasher
Christopher Tillman
Gabriel Tillman
Phillips Timothy
Brian Tompkins



Daniel Tompkins
Joe Tong
Aldo Torres
Jaidy Torres
Omar Torres



Michael Toth
Andrew Touchet
Damon Tremel
Mark Tripp
Michael Trymbisk



William Tucker
Raymond Tudryn
Nicholas Uarah
Andrew Ubben
Robert Ulander



Robert Ungerman
Arturo Valdez
Perry Van Der Stelt
Timothy Van Nes
Mark Van Rotz



Randall Vargas
Jachyn Vatalaro
Alberto Vazquez
Ben Veness
Ferran Verdu





Christine Villanueva
Bobby Vinas
Abbas Virji
Erik Visser
Long Vo



Shuan Vodde
Kevin Vohs
Ryan Wakefield
Iris Walcher
Ken Walker



Shajni Walker
Craig Walker
Finton Wallace
Kelly Walsh
Todd Walton



Shawn Ware
Michael Wasilewski
Annette Weakland
Chris Weber
Kurt Webster



Mark Weeks
Bradley Weeks
Karen Weigle
Evan Weintraob
Cory Weir



Leslie Welch
Bryan Wells
Nathan Wells
Melanie Wenstrom
Marc Werner



Alex Werner
Patrick Whalen
David White
Mark Whiteaker
Joseph Whitley

Chris Wiggin
 Suran Wijayawardana
 Shannon Wiley
 Magdalena Wilk
 Amber Wilkerson



Shawn Williams
 Jeffrey Williams
 Jason Williams
 Justin Williams
 Bin Williams



Herbert Williams
 Zeddie Williams
 Chad Williams
 Kristin Williams
 Keith Williams



Brent Wilmarth
 Kirk Wilson
 Matthew Wilson
 Patrick Wilson
 Quincy Wilson



Eric Wilson
 Lurien Wilson
 Brandon Wilson
 Drew Winters
 Jonathan Witham



David Woitanowski
 Joseph Wolf
 Robert Wolf
 Stephen Wong
 Lokson Woo



Danielle Woodlock
 Jeremy Woods
 Chris Worth
 Christopher Wright
 Jeremy Yackel





Melissa Yahav
 Danilo Yanez
 Kenneth Yeager
 Dale Yee
 Joann Young



Marc Young
 Chong Yu
 Chong Yu
 Rolando Yumang
 Tae-Sik Yun



Adam Yusuf
 Beth Yager
 John Yuzzolin
 Ali Zahedi
 Jordan Zaparesky



Chad Zbin
 Yi Zhen
 John Zier
 John Zinsmeister
 Jennifer Zuckerman

Facts & Figures

Enrollment

Aeronautical Science	1479
Aerospace Engineering	581
Aerospace Studies	173
Aircraft Engineering Tech.	147
Aviation Business Admin.	300
Aviation Maintenance Mgmt.	140
Aviation Technology	321
Avionics Engineering Technology	77
Civil Engineering	40
Computer Science	224
Electrical Engineering	—
Engineering (undeclared)	39
Engineering Physics	139
Mgmt. of Technical Operations	46
Professional Aeronautics	56
Non-degree / Undecided / Other	53

Demographics

Enrollment Status	
Full - Time	3535
Part - Time	395
Minorities	
International Students	17%
Female Students	14%
Ethnic Minorities	22%
Top four States of Origin	
Florida	36%
New York	8%
Pennsylvania	5%
New Jersey	4%



Every semester, Student Activities host the Activities Fair. During this one day event, students have a chance to get to know all the clubs and organizations on campus by visiting the respective booths.



MAX AULET

Think there is nothing to do here on campus? Think again. The Embry-Riddle campus offers the student population a wide variety of different clubs and organizations. One can find anything from sports and special interest groups to professional clubs, honor societies, religious and ethnic groups and of course the greek organizations. There is something for everyone. Every student who attends Embry-Riddle is highly encouraged to take advantage of this great opportunity. While joining a club/organization is a great way to make new friends and spend time with people who share the same interests, it is also a gateway to building leadership and people skills which are very crucial in life.

- *Beat Jund*

C L U B S

SGA DIVISIONS



MAX AULET

WERU Chairman John Coello, and staff members Ian Barrett and Rich Ford are in the process of providing the campus community with quality entertainment. WERU's new office in the Student Center has made their job a lot easier.

Avion member Gabriel Fils, photo editor Dave Wong, and member Kaare Erickson are working on an issue of the weekly Avion newspaper. The paper keeps students up to date on Campus news as well as some of the major world events, especially in the aviation industry.



MAX AULET



MAX AULET



CHRISTIAN SARNA

ABOVE: Touch-N-Go productions chairman Wade Hoagboon and his staff are setting up for an event in the Student Center Cafeteria. T-N-G is responsible for entertaining the students with various performances and events.

Members of the Phoenix Yearbook are enjoying a night out at King Henry's Feast in Orlando. Max Aulet, Kris Kostreva, Jennifer Deutschendorf, Jamie Baffin, Beat Jund, and Karen Magnussen are applauding to one of the performances.

The Student Government Association's Divisions offer the student population a variety of services and entertainment. They include the Avion newspaper, WERU campus radio, Touch-n-Go productions, and the Phoenix Yearbook. Every year each division works hard to provide the students with as much information and entertainment as possible.

PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

African Aviation Association

American Assoc. of Airport
Executives

AIAA

Assoc. of Computing Machinery

Assoc. for Unmanned Vehicular
Systems

Coleman-McNair Assoc.

FL Engineering Society

FPPA

ERFSEDS

Institute of Elec.&Electronic
Engineers

Nat'l Council for Women in
Aviation

Soc. for Adv. in Management

Soc. for Automotive Engineers

Soc. for Commercial Av.
Technicians

Soc. of Physics Students

Soc. of Women Engineers

Student Space Awareness



Phoenix Yearbook member and summer editor Matt Bielanski is working on a graphic for the yearbook. Most of the work for the Phoenix Yearbook is done on computers.



PHOENIX FILE PHOTO

Touch-N-Go chairman Wade Hoagboon is checking part of the division's electrical equipment. Whenever there is a performance on campus, like the biweekly Attitude Adjustments, T-N-G sets up the stages and sound equipment.



SGA division members John Coello and Allen Berg are getting their cameras ready for part of last year's Skyfest, the Airshow held at the Daytona Beach Int'l Airport. A special platform was provided for the photographers.

PHOENIX FILE PHOTO

KAREN MAGNUSSEN

HONOR SOCIETIES

Delta Mu Delta

Omicron Delta Kappa

Order of Omega

Sigma Gamma Tau

Sigma Tau Delta

Society for Collegiate Journalists

Tau Alpha Pi

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Newly inducted members to the Society for Collegiate Journalists John Coello and James Evans are repeating the Society's pledge. SCJ is the nation's oldest honor society for collegiate journalism.

Continuing members of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society are together during the spring induction banquet. ODK is a national leadership honor society.



KAREN MAGNUSSEN



CLUB PHOTO

HONOR SOCIETIES



BEAT JUND

During the fall Halloween season, the Society for Collegiate Journalists organized a party for all the members of the three SGA's media divisions, the Avion, WERU and the Phoenix. Members enjoyed the time to get together and have some fun outside their respective offices.

SPORTS CLUBS

Aerobatics Club
Bowling League
Crew Club
Cricket Club
FH Grindz
G-Force Dance Squad
Karate Club
Lacrosse Club
Paintball Club
Roller Hockey Club
Scuba Club
Skydiving Club
Soccer Club
Student Athletic Association
Surf Club
Tae Kwon Do Club
Ultralight Club
Volleyball Club
Waterski Club
Windsurfing/Sailing Club
Women's Fastpitch Softball Club
Women's Soccer Club



Discipline and concentration are very important in Karate. That's part of what members of the ERAU Karate Club are learning during their practices. The other part is self defense, if attacked by someone, karate can definitely help in defending oneself.

SPORTS CLUBS



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

Members of the Roller Hockey Club are ready to fight for the puck. While you get all the benefits of being member of a club, you also get a chance for some good exercise



The members of the Paintball Club are presenting their car during the first annual Homecoming parade. Many of the clubs on campus participated in the parade and made it a success.

KRIS KOSTREVA

KAREN MAGNUSSEN

FRATERNITIES / SORORITIES

Alpha Eta Rho

Alpha Phi Delta

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Xi Delta

Delta Chi

Interfraternity Council

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi

Theta Phi Alpha



CLUB PHOTO

Members of the Skydiving club are ready to go up and take a free fall. The proximity to one of the best places in this country for skydiving is a great chance for the club.

SOU



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

ABOVE: During the homecoming game halftime show the Embry-Riddle G-Force Dance Squad put on a great performance. Dressed in jungle outfits, they went right along with this year's theme.

Members of the Karate Club are practicing in unity. Concentration, precision, and skill are required to be able to plan and execute every move in a sequence.



KRIS KOSTREVA

ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS

Caribbean Association

Indian Student Association

Jewish Club

Korean Student Association

Latinos Unidos

Pakistan Students & Scholars
Assoc.

90 Greek Organizations

The Alpha Phi Delta fraternity is ready to take on the skies with a balloon ride.

During the annual 'Into The Streets' volunteer day, members of various clubs went into the community and helped out. Here Alpha Phi Omega members are carrying away an old well.



CLUB PHOTO



CLUB PHOTO

FRATERNITIES SORORITIES



BEAT JUND

The swim relay marked the last event of all the greek week events. As the last swimmers swam their rounds and the winning teams were announced, everybody leaped into the pool.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Amateur Radio Assoc.

Anime Club

Arnold Air Society

Choir

Eagles Flight Team

Mathematical Assoc. of
America

Model Airplane Club

Model Club

Music Club

Naval Aviation Club

Ninety-Nines

Pep Band

Riddle Players Drama Club

Semper Fidelis Society

Veterans Association



Many Sports games draw in members of the various fraternities. Here the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are showing their support during a basketball game.



CLUB PHOTO



CLUB PHOTO

Members of the Alpha Xi sorority are helping out in the Library for the Blind during the annual into the streets volunteer day.



CLUB PHOTO

Alpha Phi Delta brothers are preparing for Greek Week. They are practicing the pyramid which required them to run from a point and then make a human pyramid in as little time as possible.

RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Christian Fellowship Club

Newman Club

Muslim Student Association

Ricardo Galarza and Kim Nicodemus from the Embry-Riddle Pep Band are entertaining everybody during half time at the Homecoming basketball game.

Yanerie Thoacher, Andrea Bartole, and Dilia Jemenez, members of the Latinos Unidos club, are enjoying the sites at Biscayne Bay in Miami.



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SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS



CLUB PHOTO

Members of the Christian Fellowship Club are ready to chase each other one night as they took a trip to one of the popular Laser Tag places. They are (clockwise from the left) Patricia James, Brian Hoilings, Melodee Lynn, Minwoo Kang, Jessie Low, Nadieane Carlson, Leon Bishop, Uxmal Diaz, Michael Thomas, Ben Bishop, Thomas Lambert, and Kenny Allen.



Anxiously awaiting the crossing of the stage Michael Campbell, Erin Carey, and Allen Cassino are listening to the Graduation speaker, enjoying this moment they've all been waiting for.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Finally, after four or five or maybe even six years of what probably seemed like endless years sometimes, we walk the stage and with shaking hands take that important piece of paper. That piece that says "You are now ready to go out there into the 'real world'." Many of us are happy to finally be able to put those classes, exams, and sleepless nights of studying behind us. But really, we all are going to miss those times, which we will always remember and treasure. As we soar to new heights and towards the new Millenium, never knowing what will be there around the next corner, we will always have the memory of this time. The time that has now reached its high, as we cross that stage and shake that hand, well prepared for our future.

- Beat Jund

S E N I O R S



Amir Abi-Ghanem
Aeronautical Science

Delta Chi
Riddle Riders
Skydiving Club
Intramural Sports



Fahad Al-Adwani
A/C Engineering Tech.

MSA
Dean's List



Raed Al-Rahmah
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.

Dean's List



Yousef Al-Ghariri
Av. Business Admin.

Scholarship - Saudi Airlines



Ahmad Al-Sabia
Av. Business Admin.



Mohammad Al-Saleh
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Dean's List



Abdulah. Al-Turkistany
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.

Dean's List



Denzil Albert
Aerosp. Engineering

Dean's List
Sec/Tres - Omicron Delta
Kappa
Mathematical Assoc of
America



Hatim Al-Hameli
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

MSA



Fahad Al-Kharaing
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Pres - MSA
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Abdulbasit Al-Rawahi
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

International Student
Repres.
Omicron Delta Kappa
Delta Mu Delta
PBL
Management Society
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Ryan Anderson
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Army ROTC
Surf Club
Mt Bike Club
FPPA



John Archer
Aeronautical Science

Scholarship Aero Club of PA
FPPA



Alta Artman
Aerospace Studies

Alpha Xi Delta
Riddle Players
ERAU Choir
Windsurfing Club
Sailing Club



Houssain Bakhtar
Av. Tech.

Dean's List



Gissel Bernal
Aerospace Engineering

Dean's List
Senior Orientation Team
Leader



Anna Bernhardt
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.

NCWA
Youth Motivator



Allen Berg
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Managing Editor - Avion
Photo Editor - Phoenix
Naval Aviation Club
Screaming Eagles
Intramural Hockey & Softball
USNR P-3 Flight Engineer
Pres - SCJ
Student SID Athletics
Roller Hockey Club



Yibarek Bessey
Av. Maintenance Tech.

SCAT
IEEE
Soccer Club



June Bhang
Aeronautical Science

V Pres - Korean Student
Assoc



Brigid Blaschak
Av. Business Admin.

Dean's List
Roller Hockey Club



Wilfred Bissessar
A/C Engineering Tech.



Flint Bottelman
Prof. Aeronautics

Dean's List
Scholarship Student Court
Naval Aviation Club
Intramural Basketball



Christina Boyd
Aerospace Studies

Pres/Tres - NCWA
National Dean's List
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Bradley Brandt
Aerospace Studies

Dean's List
Scholarship Herbergers
Quad Sports Champ



Leonard Brazis
Av. Business Admin.



Pascal Brisson
Aerospace Engineering

Dean's List
FCAR Graduate Fellowship
Research Proj. for
Bombardier



Matthew Brito
Aeronautical Science

Army ROTC
Color Guard
Army National Guard
Aerobatics Club



Jeanne Brouillette
Aeronautical Science

President Advisor



Amanda Cain
Av. Business Admin.

Tres - Delta Mu Delta
Who's Who
Dean's List
Co-op McDonnell Douglas
Phi Beta Lambda



Edda Candelas
Av. Business Admin.

G-Force
Latinos Unidos



Michael Cashman
Prof. Aeronautics

Screaming Eagles
Veterans Club
AFROTC
Dean's List



Allen Cassino
Aeronautical Science

Sigma Chi
Pres - Order of Omega
Omicron Delta Kappa
Dean's List
Internship - Trans World Airl.
Student Leadersh. Dev. Prog.
O-Team



Christopher Cenci
Aeronautical Science

Pres/Sec - Crew Team
Sailing Club
FPPA
Student Flight Adv. Board
Honor Roll
Dean's List
Senior Class Council
Internship Continental Airl.



Daren Ching
Aerospace Engineering

Honor Roll
Dean's List
AIAA
SAE
Scuba Club
Volunteer Network
Intramural Basketball



Muhammed Chohan
Avionics Eng. Tech.

IEEE



Daniel Christman
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa



David Clark
A/C Engineering Tech.

Dean's List
Tau Alpha Pi



Matthew Clifton
Computer Science

Anime Club



Julie Colmer
Aeronautical Science



Eduardo Corredor
Prof. Aeronautics



James Cottle Jr.
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Co-op Northwest Airlines



Amy Craft
Av. Business Admin.

Dean's List
Honor Roll
Delta Mu Delta
V Pres - Alpha Xi Delta
Aviation Management Club
Sec/Tres - Panhellenic Assoc.
Volunteer Network
Intramural Volleyball



Samuel Deal
Prof. Aeronautics

Dean's List
Honor Roll
Internship Northwest Airlines
Internship United Airlines
FPPA



Russell DeGumbia
Aeronautical Science

Honor Roll



Mike DeRoche
Avionics Eng. Tech.

Tres - IEEE
Intramural Sports



Alexander Devoe
Prof. Aeronautics



Ernest Dinake
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

AFROTC
Arnold Air Society
ERFSEDS
Dean's List



John DiSebastian
Engineering Physics

AFROTC
Dean's List
Special Ops Drill Team



Dave Divyesh
Computer Science



Channa Edirisinghe
Av. Tech.

National Dean's List
Dean's List
Who's Who
Cricket Club
Volunteer Network



Christopher Elhardt
Prof. Aeronautics

Semper Fidelis Society
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Erick Elkins
A/C Engineering Tech.

FSAE
Scholarship AFROTC



Kara English
Av. Business Admin.

Dean's List
Phi Beta Lambda
Delta Mu Delta
Omicron Delta Kappa
AAAE
Who's who



Marcos Enriquez
Computer Science

Pres - Assoc. for Comp.
Mach.
Research Asst Traff. Flow
Mgmt
Dean's List



Bijan Fazal
Aerospace Engineering

Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Gamma Tau
Pres - Math. Assoc. of
America
Int'l Student Representative
Muslim Student Assoc.
Aerospace Society



Fereshteh Fazeli
Aerospace Studies

Dean's List



Adam Fell
Avionics Engineering

Intramural Sports
Dean's List
V Pres - IEEE
Resident Advisor of Year
Resident Director



Stalin Fernandez
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Latinos Unidos
Caribbean Club
Volunteer Network
Model Airplane Club



Wendy Fitzgerald
Av. Business Admin.

Theta Phi Alpha



Scott Forse
Aeronautical Science

Lambda Chi Alpha



Cliff Fowlkes
Prof. Aeronautics

Dean's List
SCAT
AAAE
SAM



Gilberto Fuentes
Aeronautical Science

Honor Roll
Fund Chairman - Latinos
Unidos



Kazuko Fuji
Aerospace Studies

United/FedEx English for
ATC
99's



Ricardo Galarza
Av. Tech. / Flight

Alpha Phi Omega
Touch-N-Go
Amateur Radio Club
Eagle Ambassador



Jeff Gardner
Av. Business Admin.

Senior Class Council
Tres - Senior Class
Ski Team



David Gass
Aerospace Studies

EIC/Managing Editor -
Avion
Photo Editor - Phoenix
Pres - Society for Coll.
Journalists
Sigma Tau Delta
SGA Member of the Year



Jacqueline Geraci
Aeronautical Science

V Pres/Sec - 99's
Social Chair - Alpha Xi Delta
Sec - Senior Class Council
O-Team Leader



Abraham Gezimu
Av. Business Admin.

Dean's List



Julian Gonzalez
Aerospace Engineering



Pedro Gonzalez
Aerospace Engineering

Capullo's Soccer Team
SAE Racing Competition
AIAA



Jonathan Guindin
Computer Science

Skydiving Club
Hispanic Club
Unix Lab Assistant
ACM



Raymond Haagen Jr.
A/C Engineering Tech.

ALET
SAE Cargo Plane
Indy Car
Co-op Boeing Helicopters



Christian Haffey
Aeronautical Science

ROTC
AS Student Representative
Varsity Soccer



James Hall
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.

V Pres - SAM
AAAE
Scholarship Georgian College
Honor Roll



Michael Hall
Aerospace Studies

Founder - Student Space
Awar.
Advertising Manag. - Avion
Dean's List
ERFSEDS



Donald Harnarain
Av. Tech.



James Harrison
Computer Science

Arnold Air Society
Omicron Delta Kappa
V Pres - ACM
Dean's List
AFROTC Cadet of the
Year/Sem
Who's Who
AAS Area IV Director of Ops
Intramural Football



Steven Harrsch
A/C Engineering Tech.

WERU
Eng Student Council
Dean's List
Honor Roll
SAE



Julie Hayward
Av. Business Admin.

Dean's List
Academic Merit
Scholarship



Jean Healy
Aerospace Engineering

Dean's List
Alpha Phi Omega
Omicron Delta Kappa



Brian Herzog
Aerospace Engineering

AIAA
Writing Center Tutor



Jean Hill
Engineering Physics

AIAA



Nathaniel Hill
Av. Business Admin.



Tetsuya Hosoda
Aerospace Engineering



Sean Houlihan
Aeronautical Science

Soaring Club
Senior Class Council
Dean's List



Rob Huber
Aeronautical Science

FPPA
AS Student Representative
Flight Team
Army ROTC
Surf Club
Dean's List



Brian Hughes
Computer Science

AFROTC
Arnold Air Society
Diving Eagles Scuba Club
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Steven Hung
Aeronautical Science

V Pres/Sec - Diving Eagles
Lambda Chi Alpha
FPPA
Intramural Sports



Richard Hunt
Aeronautical Science

Pres/V Pres - Delta Chi
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Daniel Hurd
Aerospace Studies

Dean's List
Honor Roll
ERFSEDS
Civil Air Patrol



Brian Isbell
Computer Science

Dean's List
Honor Roll



Navin Itwaru
Computer Science



Todd Jakusz
Av. Business Admin.

Capt - Army Ranger
Challenge
Dean's List
Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta Mu Delta
PBL
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega



Heather Jansen
Engineering Physics



Marko Jokinen
Aerospace Engineering

Eng Student Council
Honor Roll
Dean's List



Beat Jund
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Honor Roll
Scholarship Swiss Gov't
Editor/Photo Edit. - Phoenix
Sec/Tres - Society for Coll.
Journ.
Omicron Delta Kappa
Computer Lab Assistant
FPPA



Jang-Hun Jung
Aeronautical Science

Pres - Korean Student Assoc



Jin Kang
Aeronautical Science

Internship United Airlines
Pres - Tae-Kwon-Do Club
Tres/Sec - Korean Student
Ass.
Student Finance Board
FPPA
Screamnig Eagles



Jung Kang
Aeronautical Science



Shafiq Kassam
Computer Science

Dean's List
V Pres - PSSA
African Association
Assoc of Computer
Machinery
Internship Compusystems
Computer Lab Assistant
CS Tutor



Shah Kavandi
Prof. Aeronautics

Honorable Mention Award
Pres - Veterans Club
Chairman - Camp. Vol.
Leaders
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Tau Delta/AAAE
DBIA Marketing
Management
Nat'l and Univ. Dean's List



Ted Kepler
Aeronautical Science

African Association
Co-op Merlin Express



Abderrazak Khifa
Av. Business Admin.

ERAU Student Ambassador
Soccer Club
Intramural Volleyball
International Relations Club
MSA



Jim Khoo
Aerospace Engineering

Sigma Gamma Tau
Honor Roll
Dean's List
AIAA



James Kieran
Aerospace Engineering

Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Gamma Tau
Alpha Eta Rho
Dean's List



Shannon Kies
Computer Science

Karate Club
Volunteer Network
ODK/APO/STD/AXD
Order of Omega
Associate Justice - St. Court
IEEE
V Pres - Senior Class
Dean's List/Honor Roll



Fred Kimler
Aerospace Engineering

Soc of Automotive Engineers
Screaming Eagles
Anime Club
Honor Roll
Dean's List



Chad Kinnear
Aerospace Engineering

ROTC



Jeff Kline
Aerospace Studies

FPPA
Intramural Softball
Intramural Volleyball



Tuan-Huat Koh
Aerospace Engineering

Intramural Basketball
AIAA
SAE



Brian Kuhn
Prof. Aeronautics

Army ROTC
Dean's List



Ryan Lampe
Aeronautical Science

ROKMM
Riddle Players
Co-founder - Pep Band
ERAU Choir
ROTC Color Guard/AROTC
Honor Roll
Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
Intramural Sports



Michael Lauro
Aeronautical Science

Resident Director
Pres - Omicron Delta Kappa
Safety Off - Flight Team
PR Officer - Semper Fidelis
Soc Chairman - AAAE
Internship Trans World Airl.
Scholarship Board of Visitors
Dean's List/Honor Roll
FPPA/Naval Aviation Club



Stephanie Lawrence
Aerospace Studies

Arnold Air Society
Honor Roll
G-Force
Senior Class Council
AFROTC Drill Team



Veronique Leonard
Aerospace Engineering

SAE
Resident Advisor



Mark LePore
Aerospace Engineering

AIAA
Anime Club
Aerospace Society
Dean's List



John Llano
Aeronautical Science

Peer Mentor
FPPA



Luis Lopez
Aeronautical Science

Honor Roll
Scholarship Anesia
Machado
Senior Class Council
Sailing Club



Todd Lush
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
SGA SRB/SFB
Adams/ERAU/Lynch Schlrsh.
Resident Advisor
Internship - Trans World Airl.
Waterski Club
Residential College
Committee
Flight Dispatcher



Klaus Lutz
Aerospace Studies



Karen L. Magnussen
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.

Who's Who
Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
Society for Coll. Journalists
Delta Mu Delta
Sigma Tau Delta
Roller Hockey Club
Editor - Phoenix Yearbook



Kevin Martin
A/C Engineering Tech.

Riddle Riders
Touch-N-GO
Riddle Players



Ben Masog
Aeronautical Science

Varsity Basketball
Dean's List
Honor Roll
Water Ski Club
Fellowship Christian Athletes



Craig Maternowski
Aeronautical Science

Flight Team



Arthur McCutchan
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
CFC



Charles McHugh
Prof. Aeronautics



Heather McKay
Av. Business Admin.

V Pres - AAAE
V Pres/Tres - 99's
FAMA Scholarship
Youth Motivator
Dean's List



Okunsanya Miller
Aerospace Engineering

Pres - Sigma Gamma Tau
Omicron Delta Kappa
Dean's List



Ayanna Mishoe
Av. Business Admin.

Presidential Scholar
Coleman-McNair
President Advisor
Riddle Sisters Program
Aviat. Mgmt. Cl./Aviat.
Assoc.
ABA Student Advisory Board
Senior Class Council/ODK
Dean's List/Honor Roll



Tom Mitsunaga
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
AHP
FPPA
ERFSEDS



Pheto Monowe
Avionics Eng. Tech.

Dean's List
IEEE
Avionics Engineering
Society



Brendon Mooney
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Office of High Rho



Tomohiro Morisawa
Aerospace Engineering

Aerospace Society



Shane Morris
Aeronautical Science

Pilot Proficiency Award
Lambda Chi Alpha
Nat'l Scholastic Surfer Comp.



Jeffrey Mueller
Aeronautical Science

Omicron Delta Kappa
Dean's List
Chief Pilot - FPPA
Internship United Airlines
Sailing Club
Young Eagles instructor



Scott Mulvania
Prof. Aeronautics

Honor Roll
Aerobatic Club
FPPA



Kristen Murcia
Aerospace Studies

Youth Motivator
Newman Club
SHAPE
Intramural Softball



Melissa Nagurny
A/C Engineering Tech.

Crew Team
EIC - Avion
Tres - Naval Aviation
Club
Sailing Club



Shahram Najahian
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Honor Roll



Francis Naula
Computer Science

Pres - African Student Assoc.
Who's Who
Mathematical Assoc of
America
Intramural Sports



Alvin Nepomuceno
Aerospace Studies



Peter Newman
Aeronautical Science

Tres - Rotoract
V Pres - Aerospace Society
Omicron Delta Kappa
Dean's List
SCAT



Marco Nivellini
Aeronautical Eng.



Jesse O'Neill
Aeronautical Science

AFROTC
Lacrosse Team
Intramural Soccer
Dean's List
Sailing Club
Arnold Air Society
Officer training school



Shawn Olanyk
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Varsity Soccer
Scholarship
Co-op American Airlines
Golden Eagles Flight Team



Mark O'Neill
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
Sigma Chi
Omicron Delta Kappa



Jean-Tony Oulai
Aeronautical Science

Founder - Taekwondo Club
Honor Roll



Marta Pacheco
Av. Business Admin.

Latinos Unidos



Adrian Palamarchuk
Aerospace Engineering

SAE Cargo Plane
Competition
Internship Continental
Airl.
Internship Turbine Design
Eng.
AIAA Techn. Conf. Paper



Leonel Perez
Aeronautical Science

FPPA
Eagles Foundation



Allen Pindel
Aeronautical Science

AFROTC
Soccer (Lettermen)



Cyrus Plettner
Aeronautical Science

Co-op Cape Cod Soaring
Surf Club



Dean Popio
Aviation Technology

Soc. for Comm. Aviation
Techn.
Avion
Internship Fairchild Aircraft
Honor Roll



Frederic Proute
Av. Business Admin.

Dean's List
V.Pres - SAM
AAAAE
Co-op Gulfstream Airlines



Quiles Vicky
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Dean's List



Paul Ramirez
Aeronautical Science

Honor Roll
Dean's List
Eagles Flight Team
ERAU Academic
Scholarship
AAU Scholarship



Kelli Regenfusz
Aerospace Studies

Dean's List
ERFSEDS
Resident Advisor
Intramural Softball/Volleyball



Sameer Rehman
Aerospace Engineering

Pres - Indian Student Assoc
Tres - Math. Assoc. of
America
Dean's List
Muslim Student Association



Dusty Remmy
Engineering Physics

Dean's List
AIAA
Soc of Women Engineers



Ronald Renk
Aviation Technology

Dean's List



Geetanjali Reuben
Aeronautical Science

Peer Mentor of the Year
Omicon Delta Kappa
Student Ambassador
Orientation Team
Women in Aviation
Embry Riddle Sisters
Youth Motivator



George Rivera
Av. Maintenance Tech.

AMT Lab Assistant



Rachel Rodman
Aeronautical Science

Dean's List
PR Officer - Riddle Players
Sec - Roller Hockey Club
Student Leadership Dev Prog
Youth Motivator



Arturo Rodriguez
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Pres./V.Pres/Sec. - SCAT



Bernie Romero
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Charles Rowe
Av. Business Admin.

Sangwon Ryu
Aerospace Studies

Jason Saidens
Aeronautical Science

Kimberly Salem
Aerospace Studies

Sec - Latinos Unidos
Intramural Basketball

Omicron Delta Kappa
Phi Beta Lambda
Delta Mu Delta
ABA Student Advisory Board
Dean's List
Honor Roll

Korean Student Association
Deans' List
Honor Roll
Internship USAir Air Safety
Inv
Aerospace Study Scholarship

Lambda Chi Alpha
Risk Manag. - Lambda
Chi Alpha
Youth Motivator
Internship NTSB
O-Team Leader

Soccer Club
Intramural Volleyball
Sailing Club
Golf Club



Luis Sanchez
Aviation Maintenance

Pablo Sanz-Carmona
Aerospace Engineering

Amanda Sardarian
Aeronautical Science

Ljubica Savic
Aeronautical Science

Kirsten Schnappauf
Aerospace Engineering

Chess Club
Latinos Unidos
SCAT Club

Intramural Soccer
SAE

Alpha Eta Rho
Future Prof. Women in
Aviation

AMA
Soccer

Volunteer Network
Into the Streets



Brian Schultz
Aeronautical Science

Mark Schoenfelt
Av. Maintenance Mgmt.

Stephanie Sipila
Engineering Physics

Christopher Smith
Aerospace Engineering

Jennifer Snow
Aerospace Engineering

Eagles Flight Team
Alpha Eta Rho
SGA
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
FPPA
Avion

Honor Roll
Dean's List
Scholarship Delta Airlines
Soc of Comm Av. Techn.
Senior Class Council

Omicron Delta Kappa
Captain - Cheerleading
Who's Who
Newman Club
Dean's List
Intramural Softball

Soc of Automotive
Engineers
WERU
SAE Design



Khaled Soliman
A/C Engineering Tech.



Matthew Sorensen
Aeronautical Science

Honor Roll
Dean's List
Sigma Chi
FPPA
Lacross Team



John Stahl
Prof. Aeronautics



Bryan Stratton
Engineering Physics

Dean's List
Society of Physics Students



Alain Suarez
Avionics Eng. Tech.

IEEE
Honor Roll



Trisha Sweeney
Av. Business Admin.

Who's Who
Dean's List
Phi Beta Lambda
Delta Mu Delta
O-Team
Riddle Sisters
SGA



Sunil Tahiliani
Aerospace Engineering

Dean's List
Co-op FAA



Robert Telep
Aeronautical Science

Pres - Delta Chi
Greek Housing Director
Inter Fraternity Council
Crew Team
Homecoming Committee



Mason Thompson
Aerospace Studies

Sigma Alpha Epsilon/ODK
ASS Student Representative
Resident Advisor/Peer
Mentor
Youth Motivator
Dean's List
Order of Omega
Intramural Football
Pres - Senior Class



Tam Tien
Aeronautical Science

Pres - Table Tennis Club
Intramural Volleyball



Wesley Treco
Aeronautical Science

Screaming Eagles
Dean's List



Christopher Troyer
Aerospace Engineering

Dean's List
AFROTC
Christian Fellowship Club



John Tubb
A/C Engineering Tech.

Sec - Riddle Ryders
O-Team Leader
Model Airplane Club
Student Alumni Association



Aung Tun
Computer Science

Assoc for Computing
Machinery
Math. Assoc. of America
Table Tennis Assoc.
Dean's List



Jason Turner
Aerospace Studies



Rich. Van Benthuyzen
Aeronautical Science

FPPA
Management Club
Intramural Sports



John Venditti
Aerospace Studies

Honor Roll
Who's Who
Internship American Eagle
Capt - Roller Hockey Club



Gareth Whitehurst
Aerospace Engineering

ERFSEDS
SSA
AIAA
Prog. Chair - Proj.
Prometheus



Vanessa Wilkins
Av. Business Admin.

Dean's List
Honor Roll
Avion
Nat'l Council for Women in
Av.
ABA Student Advisory Board



Marc Williams
Aeronautical Science



Linsfeng Yang
Aerospace Engineering



Eric Young
Aerospace Studies



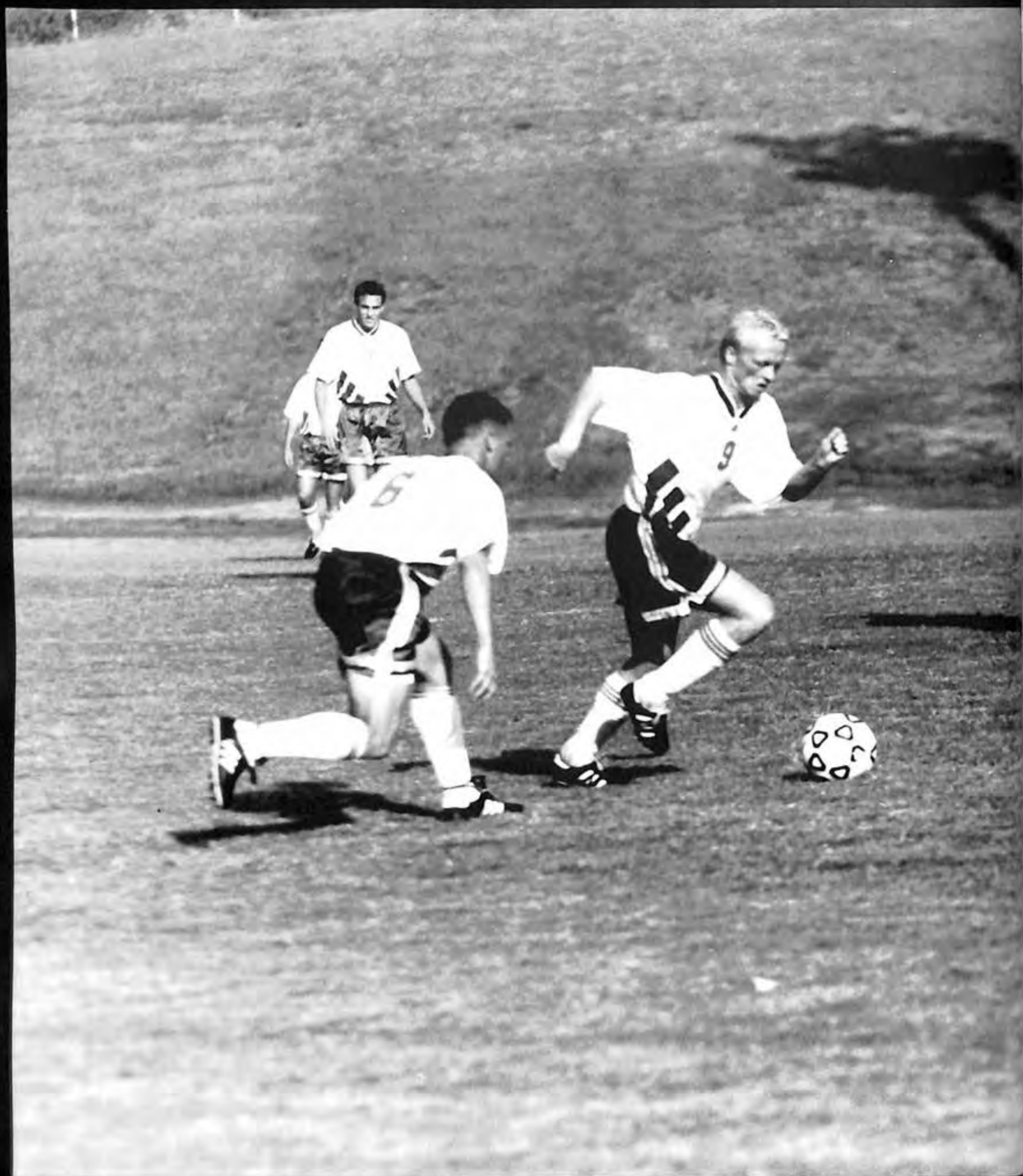
Josu Zautua
Aeronautical Science

WERU Campus Radio
Co-op Kiwi Int'l Airlines
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Christinel Zlotea
Computer Science

CS Student Representative
Assoc for Computing
Machinery
American Math. Association



Stefan Oresten is fighting one of his opponents for the ball. Quick movements and reaction will get him across the field and near the goal so he can score yet another point for his team.



BEAT JUND

S P O R T S



BASKETBALL



BEAT JUND

Robby Padgett is going for the score. This year he broke yet another Embry-Riddle record. He scored the most points a player has ever before in Basketball here at ERAU. Last year he broke the 1000 point marker.

Sophomore Peter Magdlener is taking a shot against La Grange's basket with Shawn Dark in the background ready for a rebound if necessary. Peter's score was part of the 102-67 victory the Eagles accomplished that evening.



BEAT JUND



BEAT JUND



CHRISTIAN SARNA

It is time to talk strategy. The coach calls timeouts throughout the game if needed. The players huddle together and get important tips on how to score the extra points. It is also a good chance to catch some breath and quench that thirst that was built up from running up and down the court.

Junior forward Pete Stubbs is taking off for yet another point against Warner Southern during the Homecoming game. The Eagles scored a 83-69 victory with a fieldhouse full of fans.

house. Officials stopped the clock as Robby made the record breaking shot to top the 1905 point mark. He was awarded the game ball by former record holder Busch and then got the rest of the game off. "I am very happy for him," Coach Ridder said. "Year-in and year-out his field goal percentage has been 56-57 percent, which shows excellent shot selection." Having the season the Eagles had, the trip to nationals in Napa, Idaho was carved in stone. They entered nationals ranking fifth in the NAIA division II poll.

· Coach Ridder/Beat Jund



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

"I am extremely proud of the achievements of the 1996-97 Basketball team. The experiences we had together including national tournament participation in Napa, Idaho will last a lifetime. This team can be characterized as a very special Eagles Team!"

SCORES

Thomas College	80-79
North Greenville	87-82
Piedmont College	76-63
Florida Southern	73-83
Daniel Webster College	88-48
Johnson & Wales College	89-65
Rhode Island College	76-73
LaGrange College	102-67
University of Tampa	75-87
Christian Faith College	117-59
Wentworth Institute	73-60
Presbyterian College	59-72
Lakeland College	84-58
Dana College	80-67
Hope College	72-69
Wesley College	89-83
Florida Memorial College	94-60
St Thomas University	66-81
Flagler College	67-63
Webber College	92-69
Palm Beach Atlantic	95-74
Nova Southeastern	80-96
Webber College	76-68
Warner Southern	83-69
Florida Memorial	76-63
St. Thomas	74-73
Flagler College	83-82
Warner Southern	76-85
Nova Southeastern	78-56
Palm Beach Atlantic	92-71
Webber	74-82
Wisconsin Lutheran	66-60
Siena Heights	79-83



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"We started out with six freshmen including the top three pitchers. The challenge was to get the young players to relax and play with confidence on a consistent basis."

SCORES

Brewton Parker	0:3 5:1
St. Leo	0:7
Flagler	9:1 6:4 7:1
St. Thomas	8:11 8:7 5:8
North Florida	4:11
Nova Southeastern	1:3 3:2 1:2
Florida Tech	4:7
York College	10:9
Northwood	6:10 3:2 10:3
Maryville	13:0
Allentown	6:1
Robert Morris	18:0
Tiffin	8:7
Butler	10:9
North Florida	5:2
Rochester	8:7
Bluefield State	11:1 13:2
Lakeland	5:3 1:2
Concordia	8:6
Taylor	8:3
Florida Memorial	9:5 12:1 1:0
Florida Tech	4:3
Warner Southern	5:2 1:3 2:1



MAX AULET

The key to scoring of course is to hit that ball. Here the Eagles batter is ready to send the approaching ball away and score some points for our team.

The Eagles Baseball team started out in the fall with practice and some games. Overall the fall practice and exhibition season was a success. The Team learned to play aggressively, practice hard and start to build team unity. Even though much of the competition the eagles would face in the spring would be a bit more challenging one absolute remains the same. You play against the game, not your opponent. Good pitching, sound defense, the proper offensive approach and above all, aggressive play will prove decisive.

The Eagles Baseball team started out with six freshmen players in the spring, and three of the top pitchers belonged to that group of freshmen.

Still, the fact that the team was so young did not keep it from ranking 19th in the country which is very unique.

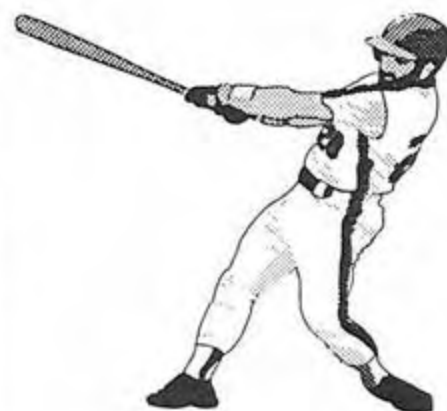
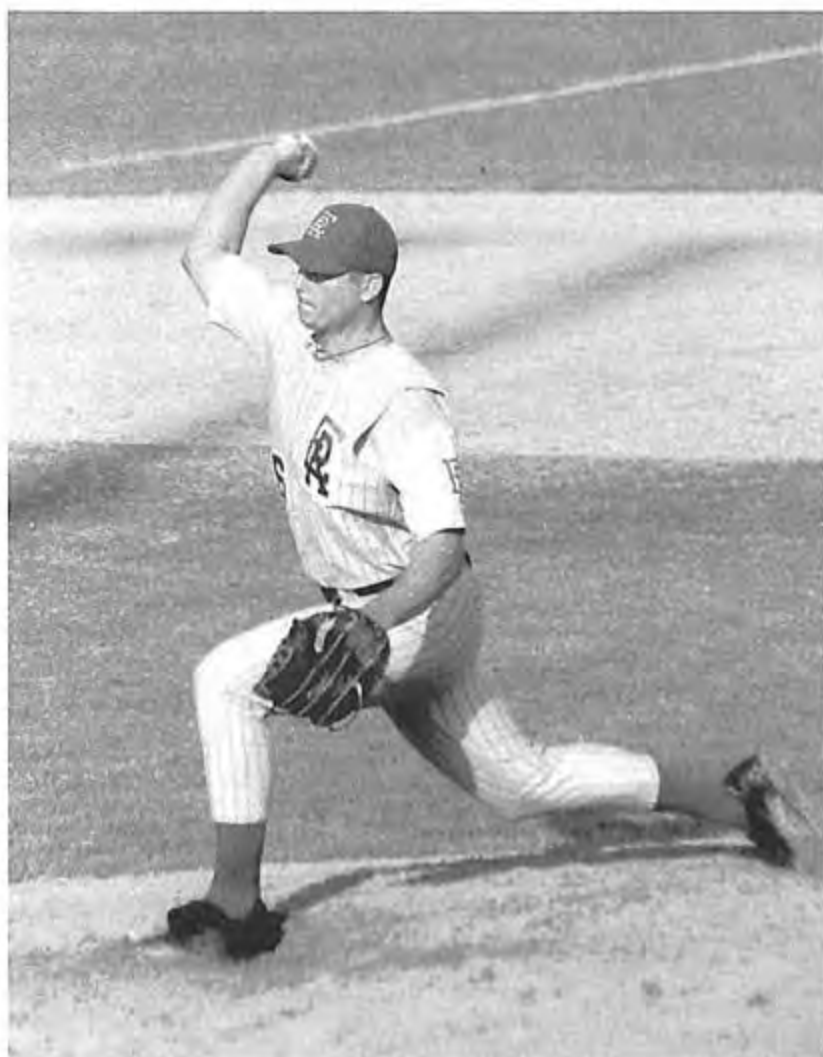
The challenge of the coaches this year was to get these young players to relax and play with confidence on a consistent basis, which was the key factor.

Coach Guilliams was very satisfied with the players and described them in one word as 'hardworking'.

The player that has been a standout this year was senior center fielder Jade Brown. He will be leaving the team this spring graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Athletics Department/Coach Guilliams

BASEBALL



LEFT: Senior RHP Brian Walling is throwing a pitch to his opponent from Concordia. The Eagles won that game 8-6.

BELOW: Gotta get to that homebase to score. The run between the bases requires the players to be extremely quick and responsive. As soon as the batter hits the ball it means run!

BELOW LEFT: Sophomore Pat Brooks is ready to catch a ball from his opponent's bat. Senior outfielder Jade Brown is ready in the background to assist him if necessary.

MAX AULET



LEFT MAX AULET

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SPORTS 117



VOLLEYBALL



Freshman outside hitter Senia McIntyre from Middleburg, Florida is serving the ball. Her efforts and many kills during the season were part of the reason the Eagles Volleyball team had such a successful season this year.



RAY KELLY



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

In only its second season, the Eagles Volleyball team did a complete turnaround from a 4-23 record and 9th place conference finish in 1995, to a record of 25-8, 10-6 in the Florida Sun Conference which earned them a third place finish.

For the first time in history, the Eagles not only participated in but hosted the conference post season championship tournament on November 8th and 9th in the University Fieldhouse.

Led by LaSha Moton's 16 kills and 14 digs and Chana Mamizuka's 34 assists, the Eagles defeated Florida Memorial in the first round 15-5, 15-12, 15-8 to advance to Saturday's

semi-final round. Embry Riddle faced two-time conference champion Nova-Southeastern University in the semi-final in a close match, but were plagued by 14 service errors and came up short in the 4-game event 9-15, 12-15, 16-14, 11-15.

Moton's net play dominated Nova with 25 kills and 14 digs, while Nicole Cauble added 17 kills and 32 digs. Freshman Senia McIntyre poured in 16 kills and 25 digs and Mamizuka led the team with 54 assists (13.5 per game for the second highest assists per game on the season), 10 digs and 1 service ace in the hardfought battle.

Athletics Department

Junior outside hitter Chana Mamizuka from Hawaii is smashing the ball to the opposite side for a kill. Throughout the season she helped the Eagles score by her assists. An important part of every good score is the setup. Getting the ball just where it needs to be at the right time is very crucial in every ball game.

Throughout the game, Coach Ellen Bible is calling time outs. It gives her the chance to reemphasize the strategies and game plans the team has learned during practices. It also is a good time for the players to take a quick break before the next round of scoring.



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

Volleyball Head Coach Ellen Bible is studying the game to see if her players need any important pointers for an improved strategy.

SCORES

Pensacola Christian	n/a
Southeastern	2:1
North Greenville	3:0
Toccoa Falls	3:0
Oglethorpe	3:1
Savannah Coll. of Art & Design	3:0
Tennessee Temple	3:0
Flagler	3:1
Nova Southeastern	0:3
Palm Beach Atlantic	2:3
Northwood	2:3
Florida Christian	3:0
St. Thomas	2:3
Florida Memorial	3:1
Southeastern	3:0
Tennessee Temple	3:0
Warner Southern	3:0
Webber	3:0
Trinity International	n/a
Palm Beach Atlantic	3:1
Nova Southeastern	1:3
Florida Christian	3:0
Flagler	3:0
St. Thomas	1:3
Florida Memorial	3:0
Trinity International	3:0
Florida Tech	0:3
Northwood	3:0
Lynn	3:0
Warner Southern	3:0
Webber	3:1



PHOENIX FILE PHOTO

We have another strong recruiting class next year and with our core players returning, this will be a very exciting team. Our incentive and desire to be successful is as keen as ever.

SCORES

Clearwater Christian	5:0
Savannah Coll. of Art & Design	2:1
Trinity International	14:0
Webber College	0:1
Palm Beach Atlantic	3:0
Florida Southern	1:3
Eckerd	1:4
Northwood	2:0
Nova Southeastern	0:3
Thomas College	7:1
Flagler	0:2
St. Thomas	2:4
Webber	2:3
Brewton-Parker	4:3
Rollins	1:3
North Florida	3:4
St. Thomas	0:6



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

Junior Forward Eddie Keskin is outrunning his opponents in pursuit for the goal. He scored a total of 11 goals and 4 assists this season making him the leader in scoring this year. This accomplishment also led him up to the third position on the all time scoring board.

The 1996 soccer season started with so much promise for the eagles but will go into the record books as one of the most disappointing.

"We certainly had the strongest squad of players ever at Riddle," commented Coach Gregson. A series of unfortunate injuries devastated the Eagles line-up throughout the season forcing Coach Gregson to experiment with different line-ups.

"Of the team I had envisioned would start for us, they actually played together for 30 seconds out of the whole season."

The team finished 6-11 and was beaten in the first round of the Florida Sun Conference playoffs by St. Thomas University. However it was a case of too little too late

for the Eagles.

"We never got a chance to show what a great team we can be," added coach Gregson. "What is particularly disappointing is that the chance to showcase our team on a beautiful field was somewhat muted."

The new soccer field at Riddle is a beautiful, lighted complex offering the public and student community the chance to see some of the best soccer in Florida in a great environment. "Certainly our facilities put us up there with the best in the state. With plans for more seating and a new scoreboard, it will be a first class facility for years to come."

Coach Gregson/Jean Snyder

S O C C E R



LEFT: Freshman midfielder Chris Meyer is working his way around two of his opponents. His skill and tactics will get him away from his opponents and closer to the goal for another point.

BELOW: Sophomore midfielder Per Finnstrom from Sweden is proving his speed and skill against an opponent. He scored a total of 4 points for the Eagles this season. He became one of the many unfortunate players on the injuries list when he hurt his shoulder.

BELOW LEFT: After 45 minutes of running up and down the field, the half time break is more than welcome. Here, Tony Eynon, Stewart Craig, and J.P. Nunez are enjoying a drink of water and getting ready for the second half.

KAREN MAGNUSSEN



(LEFT) BEAT JUND

MAX WILEY



TENNIS



BEAT JUND

Freshman Aerospace Engineering student Inam Amanullah is returning a ball from his opponent. Inam was named the most improved player of this season.

Nick Pernell is serving the ball hoping for an ace. He joined the team midway in the year and quickly established himself as a weapon in the lineup, which gave him the number two spot in both singles and doubles.



BEAT JUND

The Eagles Tennis Team had another successful season in 1996-97 going 17-11. Eventhough they were denied a trip to nationals in Tulsa, Okl., the spirits were high among the team members. Due to injuries and the departure of several top team members from last year's team, this season's lineup was filled primarily with incoming freshmen. Last year's top player, Jeff Duprez, was sidelined for almost the entire season due to shoulder problems. Coach Rudy Knabe and assistant coach Jack Moorehead had their hands full trying to stabilize the nerves of most freshmen on the court, which proved to be a rather large task. Team captain and number 4 player Paul Frederick from N.C., provided a valuable link between the coaches and



BEAT JUND



BEAT JUND

Senior Aeronautical Science major and team captain Paul Frederick is returning a short play with a direct hit. He is playing the front half of the court in this double player game. All the short plays are returned by him.

Freshman Aeronautical Science major and most valuable player Edward Campbell is stretching for this shot. He is returning the ball using a direct hit. He is also playing mostly the front half of the field in this double player game. Half of all games are doubles, the other half are singles.

players and did an impeccable job leading the team and handling minor misunderstandings. Being the only senior on the team, Paul provided the experience and maturity that made him the most respected player on the team.

As the number one singles player, Edward Campbell, this season's most valuable player and also Davis Cup player for his native country of Trinidad, showed the opponents that eventhough our team consisted primarily of freshmen, the ERAU Tennis Team was still a force to be reckoned with. Leading the herd of freshmen was freshmen team captain and most enthusiastic player Vinayak Khera. After overcoming early season nervousness, Vinayak found his game and showed his ability to play in

the number three spot in singles. Along with Edward, Vinnie also played the in the number one doubles team.

The team also showcased three second year players with Ivan Lopez, Brady Ohr, and Florian Hafner, who provided leadership and experience, as well as entertainment to all team members and sometimes even coaches.

Next year's team should be an improved version of this year's team. This year's freshmen have matured and gained experience. Meanwhile, Coach Knabe is still working on recruiting top players from the U.S. as well as Europe for the fall semester.

Florian Hafner



PHOENIX FILE PHOTO

Coach Rudy Knabe had yet another good season with his team, ending in a 17-11 record. He is looking to recruit further players for his team from the U.S. as well as Europe.

SCORES

St. Leo	2:7
Northwood	5:2
Palm Beach Atlantic	5:2
St. Thomas	6:1
Flagler	0:7
Bethune-Cookman	0:7
Stetson	0:7
Webber	0:7
Tampa	5:2
Northwood	0:7
Kings	7:0
Augustana	7:0
Aquinas	7:0
St. Ambrose	7:0
Shorter	1:6
Illinois State	1:6
Hiram	6:0
Tennessee State	5:2
Florida Tech	6:1
Ashbury	6:1
Palm Beach Atlantic	6:1
Brewton-Parker	5:2
Plymouth State	7:0
Webber	1:6
Flagler	0:7
Florida Tech	5:4
St. Leo	5:4



CHEERLEADING



BEAT JUND

Go Eagles! The Cheerleading team is getting all the fans to join in in supporting the basketball team. The cheers of everyone are making a big difference for the team.

During the Homecoming pep rally, led by the ERAU cheerleading team, members of the team were passing out free things like T-shirts and cups. Every year, before the game, there is a pep rally to get everyone going.



KAREN MATHUSSEN



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

Another part of the Homecoming pep rally was a demonstration of the Cheerleading team's routines and setups they've been practicing. Everyone was cheering in support of our basketball team.

Blue! Gold! During this routine the cheerleaders got everyone to shout the school's colors. The cheerleaders did an excellent job in supporting our team.



BEAT JUND

What would a Basketball game be like without the constant support of the ERAU cheerleading team? Every game, the members of the team put on a great show and amazing routines in support of the Eagles. Getting the audience to participate in the game and support the players is one important mission of the cheerleaders and they do a great job with that.

Being a cheerleader is not as easy as it may seem. It takes a lot of concentration and hard work and practice. The team members need to be able to depend on each other and know that everybody is where they are supposed to be so that noone gets hurt and everything

looks the way it was practiced.

Usually the team practices three times a week for two hours at a time to get all the moves and routines down. It is hard work and requires the members to be in good shape.

The team not only is there for the games, they also help out a great deal during the Homecoming events and they participate in fundraisers and other projects, so they usually have a pretty busy schedule away from classes.

- Beat Jund



MAX AULET

A member of the soccer team is running in tight to catch the ball before her opponent gets to it. Quick action will put her ahead of her opponent.

The Women's Soccer Club had a very good year. The women played some strong schools including Rollins, Florida Tech, and the University of Florida. The club grew in numbers and played more cohesively as a team. The members banded together to participate in the Homecoming '97 parade and won second prize in the float category. The Women's Soccer Club also participated in intramurals and various summer tournaments. The women love the sport and have fun both on and off the field. We're looking forward to bringing in new members and gaining a high level of competitiveness for next season."

The Women's Soccer Club will change next year. It will become a varsity sport just like Volleyball, making it the second women's varsity sports team on campus. This will bring about many new and exciting changes for the coming years.

Ginny Tait / Beat Jund



MAX AULET

If the ball is being put out of bound behind the goal line it is being put back in by a player from the corner of the field. Here a soccer club player is ready to set up a shot.



WOMEN'S SOCCER



MAX AULET
Who's going to be quicker? The two players from opposing teams are running for the ball, each hoping to get it for their respective team.

M A G A Z I N E

Every day that goes by, memorable events and happenings are always right there beside us. Good and happy events, as well as tragedies are part of our life. As we get ready for the new Millenium, we want to look ahead, but not forgetting the most important events of the past.

- Beat Jund



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President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore maintained a strong and consistent lead in the polls during their campaign for four more years in the White House. The Democratic team campaigned on a "four more years" platform that featured a strong economy and a lower crime rate. During his first term, Clinton formed a very close partnership with Gore, who served as a confidant and adviser.

WORLD

For the first time since the 1993 Gulf War, the American military took action against Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein. Iraq sent its troops into the Kurdish enclave in northern Iraq and in retaliation, the United States launched air attacks against Hussein's southern air defenses. Hussein has abused his people since the ruling Baath party assumed power.

Boris Yeltsin was re-elected President of Russia and pledged to continue reforms he began five years ago. However, the 65-year old president began immediately to show sign of severe heart problems. It was announced that he had two heart attacks in the past two years and open-heart surgery was considered the only solution to his life-threatening disease.



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EVENTS



Benjamin Netanyahu, the 47-year old leader of the Likud political party, was elected prime minister of Israel. He declared that his government would honor the existing agreements on peace and security issues and would continue to negotiate toward a final peace agreement among the countries of the Middle East.

Hong Kong was a British colony on the brink of great change in 1997. Great Britain's lease on Hong Kong was set to expire on July 1, 1997 and the Chinese were poised to reclaim the island. After 100 years of British rule, British administration and jurisdiction over Hong Kong ended and it became a Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China.

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The stock market surged to record highs as the school year began. It was a continuation of one of the greatest bull markets in history. The Dow Jones industrial average hit record highs in late September and closed over 6,000 in October. The spark that kept the markets moving up was news that suggested the economy was slowing down, thus keeping interest rates low.

Shannon Lucid is the new record holder. The 52-year old shuttle astronaut set a women's record for consecutive days in orbit - 188 - beating Russian cosmonaut Elena Kondakova. She also amassed 223 days in orbit since 1995, making her America's most experienced astronaut. Her family said Lucid was surprisingly full of energy upon her return to Earth.



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HAPPENINGS



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Months after TWA Flight 800 exploded in midair in the summer of 1996, investigators are still searching for a cause. The Paris-bound Boeing 747 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Long Island. All 230 people on board were killed. The theories rang from a mechanical failure to a bomb, from an exploded fuel tank to a missile.



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Bob Dole retired after 35 years in Congress to devote himself full-time to running for President. At the age of 73, the former senator from Kansas would be the oldest person elected to a first term. As his running mate he picked Jack Kemp, an active Republican and former Cabinet member. They attacked President Clinton's character and ethics while promoting the Republican 15% tax cut.

Ross Perot, who four years earlier won more votes than any other independent Presidential nominee in 80 years, launched a campaign as the 1996 nominee of the Reform Party. Lacing his speeches with inspirational anecdotes from American history and his own life, Perot denounced budget deficits and big government. The 66-year old billionaire was a less formidable figure than he was in 1994.



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USA'S



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Sixteen-year old Chelsea Clinton hit the campaign trail with her father. She did not play an active role in the presidential campaign but all of her limited appearances were a success. She attended private school in Washington and her constant Secret Service escort did not leave much freedom for parties. Meanwhile, the public awaits her decision on which college she will attend.

For the first time in history, the House of Representatives voted to reprimand and fine its Speaker for bringing discredit on the House. The House Ethics Committee ruled that House Speaker Newt Gingrich was involved in using tax-exempt foundation money for his own political ends. The endeavors of his trial was often the subject of many late-night television shows as well as radio shows.

POLITICS

AND THE WINNER IS...

The New York Yankees brought a world championship back to the Bronx by edging the defending champion Atlanta Braves 3-2 in Game 6 of the World Series. This was the first championship for the Yankees since 1978 and their 23rd overall. Fans of the Bronx Bombers celebrated and welcomed the team home with a tickertape parade.

It was late in the third quarter when Desmond Howard of the Green Bay Packers returned his first kick off for a touchdown as a pro. And it was a whopper - a 99-yards return for the longest kick off return in Super Bowl History. The Packers went on to beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI.



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A YEAR

Hyped as the most popular British rock band since the Beatles, Oasis is a million-selling rock band that is about the begin work on its third album. After abruptly cancelling a U.S. tour, they denied reports that they split up. The group's first two albums have sold over 20 million copies. MTV played a major part in the band's popularity by playing their videos constantly.

Tracy Chapman returned with her latest album "New Beginning." As one critic wrote: "One thing Tracy Chapman has inevitably gained over the years is polish. This new album is simply impeccably orchestrated, tightly and urbane played. The songs are adorned with jazz accoutrements." Chapman won Best Female Album at this year's Grammy Awards.



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IN MUSIC

Celine Dion had the impossible good fortune of taking two movie songs- "Beauty and the Beast" and "Because You Loved Me" (from "Up Close and Personal") and took them to the top of the charts. The Canadian performer has a dynamic voice that raises her material to a level loveliness. Her latest release, "Falling Into You" was a runaway hit.

The Macarena hit all the charts - from Latin to pop - and enlivened dance floors all over the world. The song was first released three years ago and it became a big hit in Spain. Then it was marketed internationally. Numerous Macarena versions had added variations to the basic moves of the dance, which requires a 360-degree turn with four jumps to the right.



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T R I U M P H A N D T R A G E D Y

Olympic gold medal winner Michael Johnson has what track coaches call speed endurance. He won the 200 and 400 meter races in Atlanta and was a favorite to win others, but a case of food poisoning caused him not to qualify for any other finals.



A deadly explosion disrupted the Olympics. A pipe bomb packed with nails exploded in crowded centennial Park. One person dies instantly and another died of a heart attack. More than 100 people were injured. Security guard William Jewel, who told police about the suspicious knapsack, was arrested as a suspect but later found innocent of the bombing.

The seven members of the women's gymnastics team won the unlikely of the gold medals in the unlikely of fashions. Team member Kerri Strug made the clinching vault on a bad ankle, and became an Olympic heroine the instant she landed. Coach Bela Karolyi, carried her to the stand to get her medal. Strug went on to do various promotional activities.

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The ERAU Eagles at the NAIA Division II Men's Basketball National Championships in Nampa, Idaho:

Front: S. Ridder, M. Paddock, J. Cambron, M. Schaeffer, P. Magdlen, S. Collins, A. Burroughs, M. Bailey, R. Padgett, A. Brownlee, M. Stevenson, A. Shervik, T. Beck, R. Morrissey, T. Utrup, S. Gawriluk
Back: J. Davis, A. Darley, P. Stubbs, R. Outten, H. Fabacher, J. Williams, S. Dark, K. Mas, J. Trippet.

ERAU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Senator Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky entered a "Tribute to Embry-Riddle" into the Congressional Record on January 19, 1997. He cited the school's high standards and public contributions, and called it "...one of our Nation's most intriguing centers of higher learning." Wendell also praised ERAU's distance learning accomplishments.



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A Year of Successes



ERAU PUBLIC RELATIONS

The NASA/FAA Design Competition urged engineering schools to revitalize the general aviation sector of the industry. The innovative ERAU team's four-passenger, twin-boom, pusher prop design won first place. Named the "Aquilas II," the plane incorporates crash-worthiness and environmental awareness.

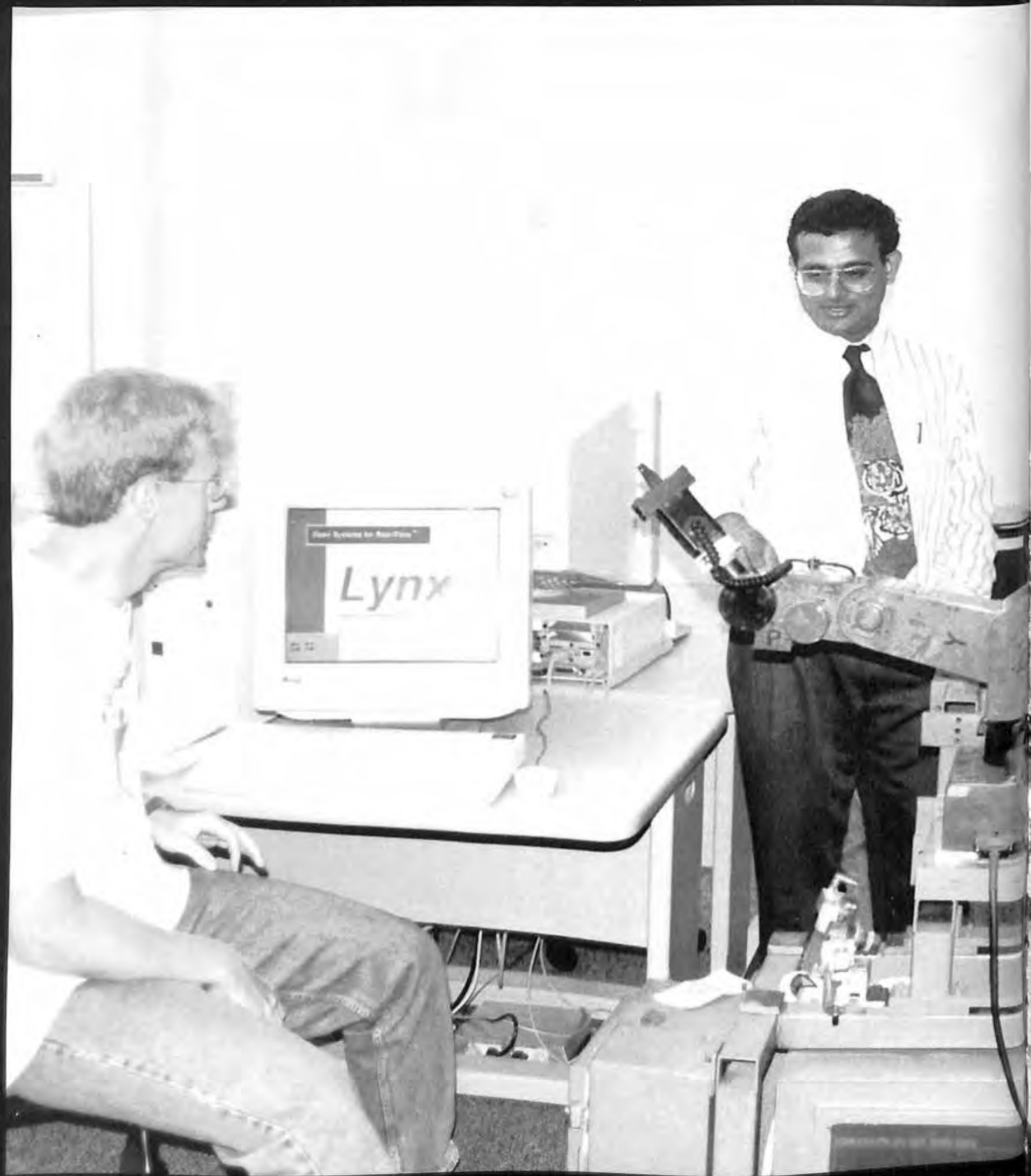
ERAU Goes Universal

The Civil Aviation Authority of China chose Embry-Riddle to provide English language and technical training to more than 100 air traffic controllers. Each group of 15 controllers train at the campus for eight weeks. Delta Air Lines sponsored the program and chose ERAU because they were impressed with the quality of the school.

Susan Still piloted the space shuttle *Columbia* in April 1997. She is the second woman to pilot the shuttle and also served as the crew's medical officer. Still earned her bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from ERAU in 1982, and worked as a wind tunnel engineer for Lockheed Corp. after graduation.







Masters of Software Engineering students Hank Wojcicki and Mohammed Moujahid demonstrate the user interface they developed to operate their Mitsubishi industrial robot to Physical Science professor Dr. Gangadharan.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

When somebody asks you what you do in your free time, most respond, "Well, besides going to classes, I..." After all, that is what you are here for.

It is no surprise that with a revamping of Embry-Riddle's campus with new, modern buildings comes a revamping of its academic life with new, modern laboratories and curriculums. There is more to come as we approach the year 2000. Plans for intricate simulators, updated courses, and interactive classrooms are already in place.

Not only are the academics being changed but so are the students. The Embry-Riddle community grows more diverse each semester. This, along with our cutting-edge technology, proves that we are truly *Soaring towards a new millennium.*
— Karen L. Magnussen

The weather laboratory boast some of the most sophisticated equipment on campus, with satellite links that constantly update the displays. Marc Bonisch checks the local storm systems.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE

The Aeronautical Science Department presides over both the Bachelor and Master of Science in Aeronautical Science degree programs, and the Bachelor of Science in Professional Aeronautics degree program. The "Air Science" bachelor's degree program has three areas of concentration to choose from: airline pilot, corporate pilot, and aviation studies. The master's degree program has four possible areas of specialization: operations, human factors, aviation safety, and

management. The Aeronautical Science Department also offers four minor courses of study that are open to all students: air traffic control, aviation safety, Aviation Weather, and Space Studies.

Students often opt for Aeronautical Science courses to fill their open electives. "AS" courses are also required electives in many other degree programs at Embry-Riddle.

With the new flight simulator building completed, the

Aeronautical Science Department is planning a few improvements of its own. A pressure chamber, night vision laboratory, and disorientation simulator are in the works. In addition, the Department has been working to update their courses to meet current industry demands.

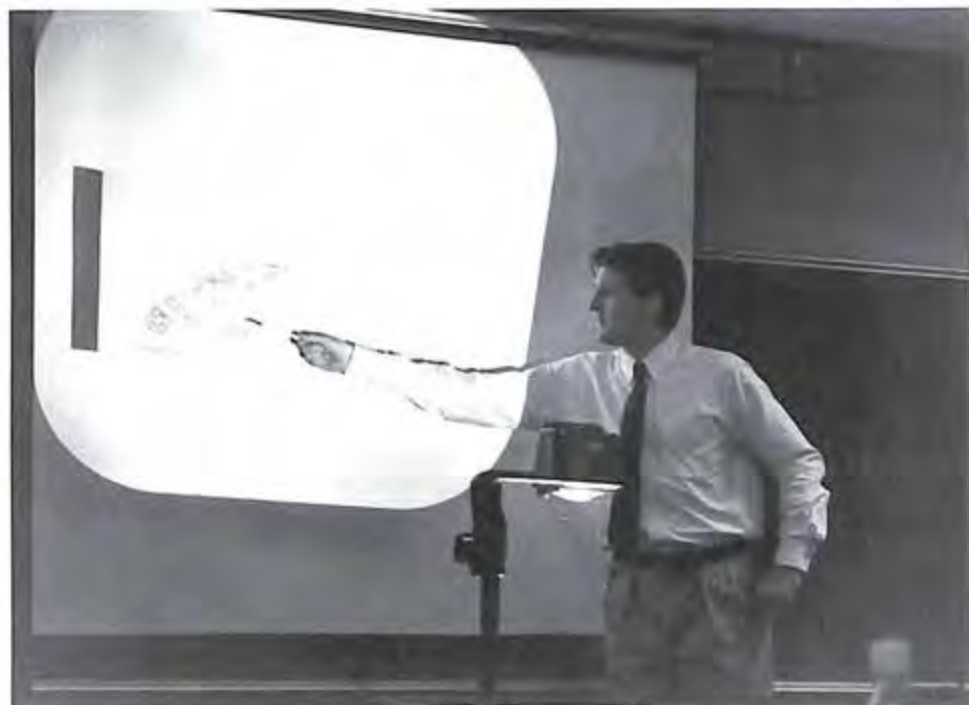
This year, the Aeronautical Science Department sees the departure of three valued faculty members: Professors Hilgenberg, Gruber, and Byington.

Karen L. Magnussen



In the Air Traffic Control lab, John Congdon, Scott Dittamo and Andrea Bartole practice with computer simulations depicting a radar landing pattern. The ATC program also drew Chinese controllers to ERAU to sharpen their skills.

In a class for his safety minor, Aeronautical Science senior Chris Hawkes discusses some of the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter's crashworthiness features during a class presentation is SF 435, "Aircraft Crash Survival Analysis and Design."



ADAM YUSEF

KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Front Row: J. Stratechuk, L. Kumpula, B. Kohlruss, B. Martin, F. Wencel, R. Bagby, D. Schaum, J. Cooper, P. Rounseville, F. Richey, D. Hunt, J. O'Keefe **Second Row:** J. Garrett, B. Blackwell, H. Goninan, J. Hilgenberg, L. Erikson, C. Morin, M. Smith, M. Byington **Back Row:** R. Caylor, S. Trebbe, P. Donahue, D. Smith, B. Fain, H. Miller, W. Gruber, T. Beniegh, M. Aldrich, S. Hampton.

HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCES

Adding some creativity and contemplation to ERAU is the Humanities/Social Sciences Department. All degree programs are required to take at least seven HU/SS courses including electives to satisfy their general education requirements. Many students opt to take more than their requirements because, as one sophomore reasons, "It's nice to take a class that lets you think for yourself and express your ideas while taking difficult, technical classes." While some students argue that subjects in the humanities do not have a place at this University, Department Chairperson Dr. Robert Oxley contends, "We address the *whole*

student, not just the technical needs. We address social and cultural issues that other departments do not address."

The Department hopes to attract more female students and students not interested in the University's technical degrees by offering a new program, which it plans to start offering in Fall 1998: a bachelor of arts in "Professional Writing." This degree will encompass numerous types of writing from journalism to advertising.

This year, the Humanities/Social Sciences Department introduced several new courses that were immediately popular with students: "Technology and

Evolution," "Science Fiction," and "Mythology" will surely be offered again due to the number of student who signed up.

Keeping their status as popular electives were such classes as "Values and Ethics," "Comparative Religions," and "Technology and Modern Civilization."

The Department also sponsored theatrical performances and several poetry readings, some showcasing local writers. The most noted performance was the National Shakespeare Company's "Macbeth," which was open to the Daytona Beach community as well as ERAU students.

- Karen L. Magnussen



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Front Row: T. Vickers, J. Williams, H. Christiansen, B. Hendrickson, J. Libbey, P. Jacowitz, J. Preston, S. Greco, J. Rehm, M. Wright, J. Kain, S. Fogle, P. Edson **Back Row:** R. Oxley, R. Schlieper, D. Garland, P. Ragan, S. Jones, R. Osterholm, A. Pratt, S. Glassman, A. Simon, D. Magrath, R. Sanzenbacher, N. Brown, P. Braim.



MAX AULET

Singer James "Sparky" Rucker entertained Embry-Riddle students with songs about the Civil War. He played for several American History classes and gave a performance open to all in the auditorium.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



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The Humanities/Social Sciences Department sponsors the Writing Center, located in A Building. Ollie Moakofi proofreads a fellow student's paper for mistakes and to give suggestions.

Engineering Physics senior Maria Karra studies several reading passages written in German. Other languages offered by the HU/SS Department are Japanese, Spanish, French, and Russian.

The meticulously designed "Aquila II" aircraft landed the ERAU team first place at the NASA/FAA General Aviation Design Competition. The students split a \$3,000 award. Dr. James Ladesic discusses the features of the aircraft at a presentation to faculty.

Sometimes the best way to learn is from your friends. The Aerospace Engineering Department sponsors a tutor lab where student instructors help other students who are having trouble in basic subjects like math and physics, as well as aerodynamics.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



ADAM YUSEF



Front Row: T. Gupta, H. Curtis, L. Narayaswami, A. Ormsbee **Second Row:** F. Radosta, Y. Crispin, H. Eslami **Third Row:** J. Novy, J. Ladesic, E. Hill, H. Patrick **Back Row:** J. Weavil, D. Kim, P. Cash, L. Reibig.

MAX AULET

in the new Lehman Engineering Center, a student performs a wind flow analysis over a model of the space shuttle orbiter. This is the smaller of the department's wind tunnels.



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AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

Embry-Riddle's Aerospace Engineering Department has helped to move the whole University further into the future. Everyone in the Department, including personnel and student assistants, strive to attain a higher level of education while maintaining the prestigious reputation of an ERAU engineering degree. With over 1,100 students enrolled full-time in this degree program, ERAU has the largest accredited aerospace engineering program of any school in the country. This year, ERAU was

selected as one of the top 20 engineering schools (without a PhD program). ERAU was also recognized when a group of Aerospace Engineering students and staff took top honors in a national aircraft design competition. The "Aquilas II" aircraft was designed to maximize performance and minimize production costs. It also surpassed noise reduction and safety requirements.

The Aerospace Engineering Department combines classroom hours with laboratory time to maximize stu-

dents' practical knowledge. Students are taught to design, analyze, and test aircraft systems. Using wind tunnels and modern composite laboratories, they are able to study modern aircraft construction. Classes in this degree program entwine the classical engineering background techniques with 21st century advancements. This enables students who graduate to be in the cutting edge and lead the aerospace industry into the next millennium.

Jessica Ross

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Physical Sciences is both a support and academic department. It has its own degree program, Engineering Physics, and offers core science courses that students in most majors must take. Having moved into the new Lehman Engineering and Technology Center, the Physical Sciences Department is taking advantage of its new laboratory facilities.

This year, the PS Department has seen its Engineering Physics program grow in both size and shape. The program's curriculum is being updated with an emphasis on modern electronics at the request of students and the department's industry advisory

board. In the future, a master's degree in the field of Engineering Physics may be offered by the Department.

Department Chair Dr. John Olivero says he hopes to see the Department use technology in the classroom better. "I would like to use computers and electronic communications between faculty and students. Right now, we don't have everybody willing to use it." He also hopes to see the nature of the student body become more diverse within the Engineering Physics program.

Dr. Olivero also hopes to see his research faculty grow as well. Such faculty members study topics like the upper atmosphere,

space, and ground based observations. Some have had experiments flown on the space shuttle in the past.

Undergraduates are encouraged to take part in these research projects.

The Physical Sciences Department also is home to some of the most popular minor fields of study at ERAU: Environmental Studies and Computer Integrated Manufacturing. Students in the first of these take a variety of courses including one in ecology. The second features state-of-the-art technology, such as robotics.

-Karen L. Magnussen



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Andre Lopez looks to lab partners Bao Mosinyi, Heather Saunders, and Sheldon Ebbeler to complete their project in PS 141 Chemistry Laboratory. The lab meets once a week for three hours.



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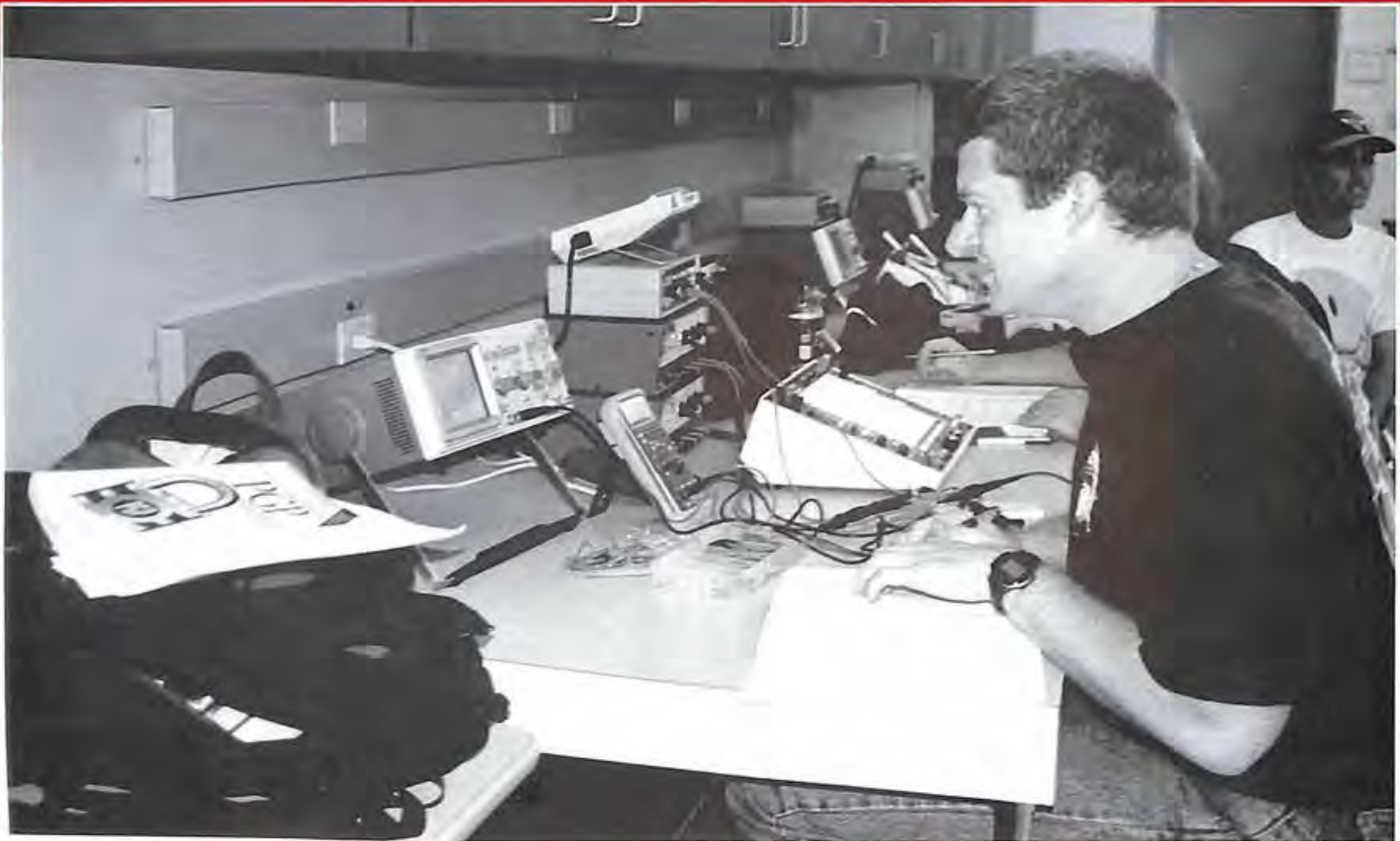


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The chemistry lab is no place to be sloppy. With expert precision, Shannon Wiley measures the correct amount of water into a test tube for her group's laboratory experiment.

Aeronautical Science sophomores Frank Prokop and Alex Hunter listen to their lab instructor William Hernandez as he explains how to set up their PS 104 electricity experiment.

Freshman Jay Stoll checks the sine wave on his oscilloscope during a EET-201 "Solid State Electronics" laboratory exercise.



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DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY

A merger occurred in ERAU's academic world in 1997. The former AMT and Engineering Technology Departments formed one new department: the Department of Technology.

Students have many options within this department as far as degree programs go: ACET (Aircraft Engineering Technology), AET (Avionics Engineering Technology), AVTECH (Aviation Technology), AMT (Aviation Maintenance Technology), and AVT (Avionics

Technology). Within the AVTECH degree are several concentrations: AMT/Avionics, AMT/Flight, and Avionics/Flight.

The Department has great expectations concerning the future. Several new degree programs are in the works, as are plans for restructuring current courses.

One of the new degree programs is titled, "Aviation Maintenance Engineering" and is based on the current AMT core. Students will also receive training in structures,

computer aided design, and non-destructive testing. A new look to the AMT curriculum is the inclusion of a "transport" rating. This rating would give airframe and powerplant mechanics the training they need to work on transport category aircraft. The Department looks forward to receiving several research grants, one of which would bring differential GPS system testing to the University. They also plan on acquiring a wind tunnel.

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In AMT 206 students learn about the characteristics of aircraft hydraulic and pneumatic system. By taking apart, examining, reassembling, and then testing a hydraulic landing gear strut, these students get hands-on experience in the maintenance field.

In AMT 214 "Reciprocating Engine Overhaul," students follow Jacques DiPhilippe's instructions on how to install safety wire on an oil filter. This class gives students experience on real, airworthy engines that are used on ERAU's fleet.

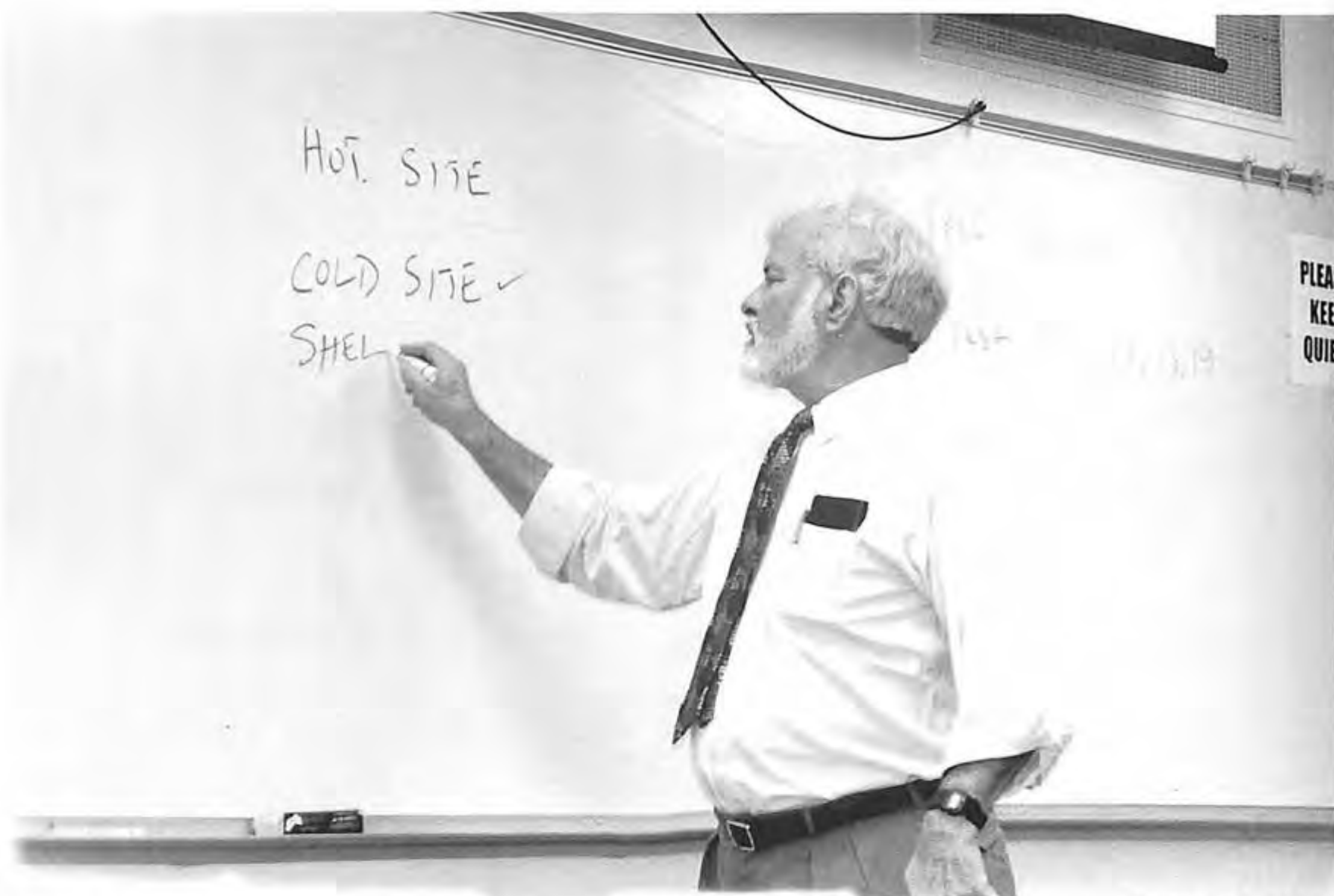


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The ABA Department stresses the importance of computers in today's business environment. In his MS 320 "Business Information Systems", professor Jim Swanson covers use of the World Wide Web.

Utilizing ERAU's new computers, MBA student Sheldon Rasquinha checks his e-mail before working on a project. The ABA Department offers a computer lab strictly for the use of business students.



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In MS 335 "International Business", Erja Segerstam and Billy Hampton present a project about starting a computer company in Finland. Erja explains barriers facing the investment.

ABA DEPARTMENT

The Aviation Business Administration Department has its sights set on the future. Currently in the middle of revamping its curriculum to meet new demands and technological advances, it also hopes on introducing a new degree program. This new program would combine the traditional business administration classes with flight classes, and promises to be a popular choice of major among new students.

Currently, the ABA Department supervises the Aviation Business Administration, Aviation Maintenance Management, and Management of Technical Operations degree programs and

five minors: Aviation, Airline, and Airport Management, Air Transport Economics, and International Air Transportation Management.

The ABA Department boasts one of the best job placement rates out of all the departments at Embry-Riddle. Department Chair Dr. Abe Haraff thinks the main reason for this is that its graduates are flexible in their skills. A business program graduate can work in many different fields, unlike a pilot or engineer. Graduates have found jobs in areas such as finance, marketing, operations management, economics, and human resources. Also, the

department stresses the importance of presentation and public speaking skills.

Many ABA faculty write papers for and take part in industry conferences around the nation. This year, among others, Dr. Bob McGrath attended a seminar on aircraft maintenance management in Orlando, Dr. Tom Tacker wrote a paper that was presented at the Association of Private Enterprise Economists in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Blaise Waguespack presented a paper co-written by student Scott Evans at the Allied Southern Business Association meeting in New Orleans.

-Karen L. Magnussen



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Front Row: J. Obi, R. Knabe, D. Rhoades, B. Chadbourne, S. Fedorovich, V. Rao, A. Harraf, P. Weatherford **Back Row:** R. McGrath, J. Pope, L. Kornecki, T. Tacker, B. Trnavskis, B. Waguespack, K. Wilson, J. Swanson, R. Routh, T. Thamer, J. Rollins.

Junior Julie Huff takes a fuel sample to check for water and other contaminants in her Tampico before continuing her pre-flight checklist.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

FLIGHT DEPARTMENT

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University's driving force is its Flight Department. At 37.6% of the student population the largest degree program is Aeronautical Science, and those people are here to fly. The second largest program, Aerospace Engineering, accounts for only 14.6% of the undergraduate enrollment. After all, flying is what makes this University unique. Other schools have engineering, computer science and business but this is one of the few places an individual can

get a Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Science. The flight program puts the "A" in ERAU.

Because of the well-organized program under FAR 141, a student can earn his or her commercial license with 190 hours compared to the normal requirement under FAR 61 of 250 hours. The Flight Department continues to strive for excellence: Five Piper Seminoles have been added to the fleet of 60 aircraft to offer commercial multi-training. Embry-Riddle is going to

start doing their own aircraft maintenance, and a new hanger is being erected to minimize aircraft down time. With the addition of the new simulator building comes two full motion Class D simulators, a Beech 1900 and a Boeing 737. The Class D is the most advanced simulator available and many airlines do not even have these advanced devices. The University is presently contracting training for airline pilots around the world.

Christian Sarna



Nigel Duhaney pre-flights the PA-28, Piper Cadez. This 160 horsepower aircraft is the most reliable of the Embry-Riddle fleet. Students use this aircraft to perfect their commercial maneuvers as well as building up individual cross-country time.

FA 200 student Melissa Yahav plans out a cross country for her flight in the PA-28. The flight planning room's weather computers are used extensively to make sure the student is adequately prepared for Florida's continuously changing weather.



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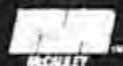
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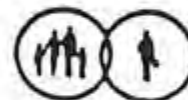


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


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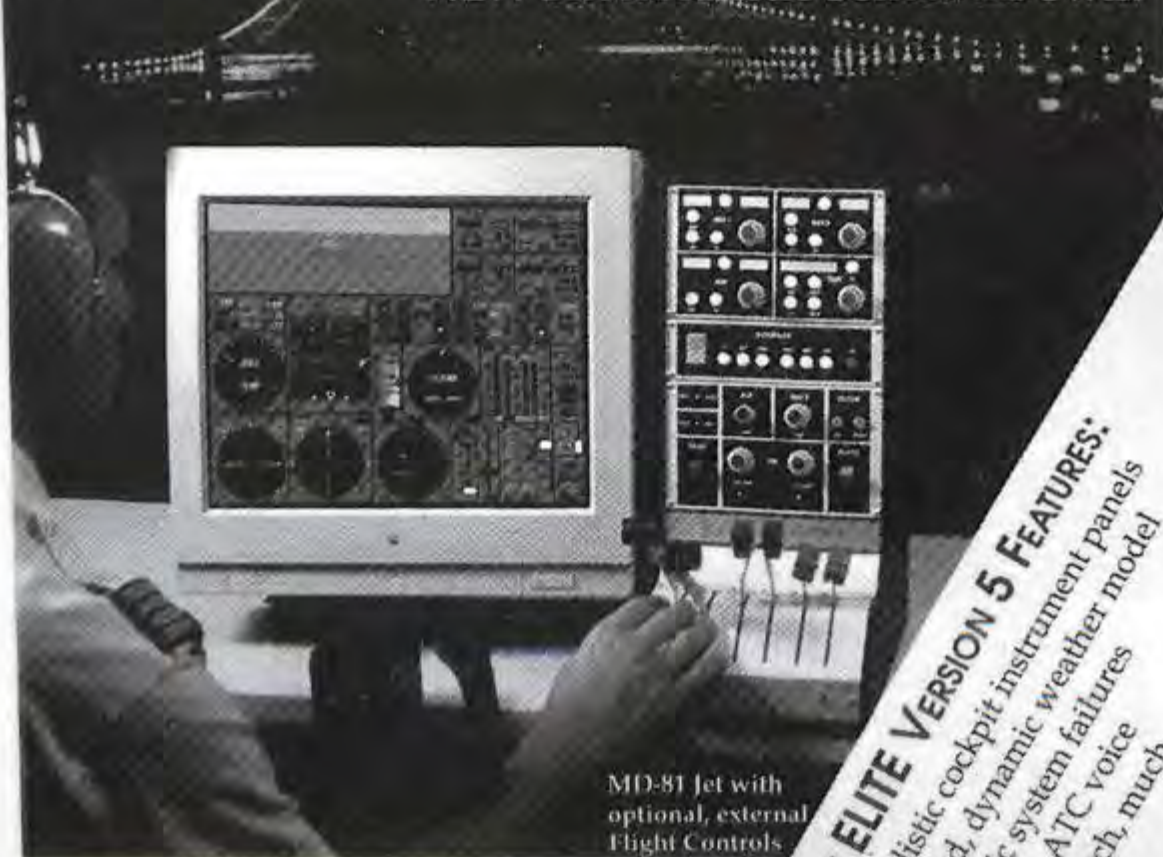
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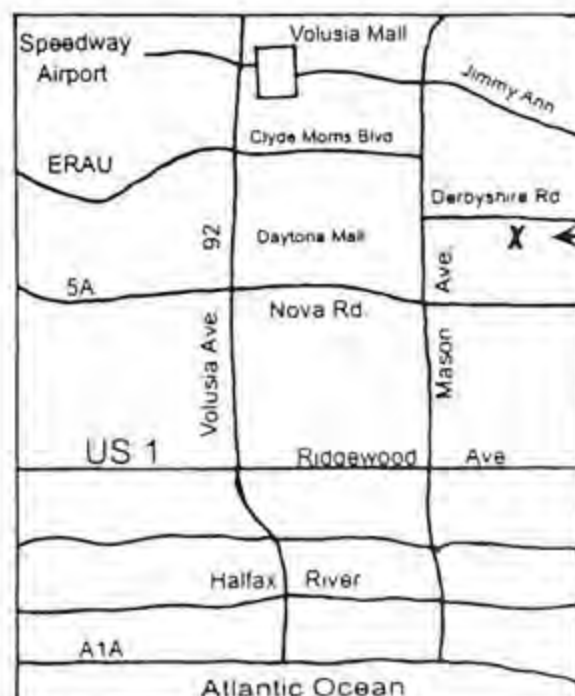


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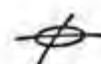
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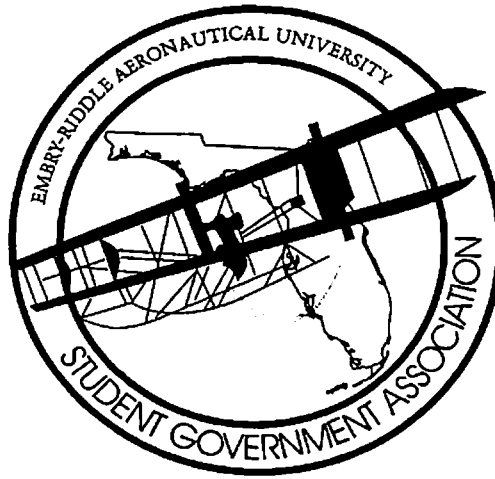
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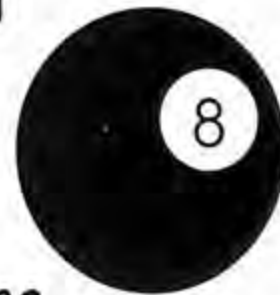
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On April 26th, 1997 a large group of dark robed individuals gather. In the Ocean Center, prior to the Spring Commencement Ceremony the graduates line up by degree program then in alphabetical order. Aerospace Studies major, Michael Hall displays his excitement to his peers as he relieves some of the tension which lurks in the air.

The new Student Village will allow the university to grow to its full potential. Full Internet access will be available to the residents of the dorm in order to allow more educational opportunities to each student. Guests of ERAU will also have space allotted to them. With the ability to house approximately 1/3 of the populous on campus, the University's student life will flourish. The advantages are limitless.

Upon the completion of this book a new era will begin. The university's first CD-ROM yearbook will be produced next year. As the new dorm is completed the school will grow into a more social campus. With the addition of the new simulator building, airlines will be visiting the campus on a more regular basis, offering us numerous networking opportunities. Out with the old, in with the new!

The 1996-97 school year has revealed many glimpses into the future. Computers serving the student body have been upgraded. Technology in the form of the eagle card offers both security and convenience. The athletic presence on campus has expanded. As well as the first graduation ever held in the new field house.

Numerous variables are in our future. This Freshman class will graduate in the year 2000. The seniors of today will soon be settled in the workforce. Only one constant remains, the passage of time. The thousand year wait is almost over and the new Millenium is upon us.

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